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— Editor and Publisher —

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate E or NE winds, Fair.
Non-Observations: Barometer: present, 1010.0 mbs.
10.00 in. Temperature: 81.1 deg. F. Dew point: 71 deg. F. Relative humidity: 76 %. Wind direction: SE by E. Wind force: 4 knots.
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VOL. V NO. 241

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950.

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Bao Dai Returning To Saigon

Prime Minister's Statement

Saigon, Oct. 10.
Ex-Emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnam State, would return to Indo-China "within a few days," said the Vietnamese Prime Minister, Tran Van Huu today.

The Premier said that the Vietnamese battalion sent to help defend France at the beginning of World War II was now asking to be reformed and returned to Vietnam to fight against the Communists.

Asked by reporters what would be the political consequences of the Vietnam military situation in Tonkin, he said he believed that the situation would have the effect of speeding formation of the Vietnamese Army.

He had several times asked for this during his stay in France. Money and supply questions had delayed the army's formation, he added.

The Vietnamese army now comprises 12 battalions, nine of which have been supplied with motorized equipment under the United States military aid programme. Its projected strength is 25 battalions.

The Premier said that his presence with Bao Dai in France had helped the Vietnam delegation attending the Pan conference in the French presence.

The conference between France and the Indo-Chinese associated states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, is working out the joint administration of the states' common interests.

Tran Van Huu expected the conference to last another month.

It was not the fault of attending delegations that the inter-state conference had been delayed, he added.

The delegations wanted serious results and the Vietnamese had defended "with courtesy and flexibility" their intention to obtain all the power they believed they should have.

Truman & MacArthur To Meet Secretly In Pacific



PRES. TRUMAN

PRESIDENT FLYING TO HAWAII TOMORROW

Bradley, Harriman Attending



GEN. MACARTHUR

Washington, Oct. 10.

President Truman announced today that he will meet General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific this week-end to discuss "the final phase of United Nations action in Korea."

Mr Truman said in a statement that he would also discuss with General MacArthur "other matters within his responsibility."

The President did not say where exactly he would meet the United Nations Commander but it was presumed to be somewhere west of Hawaii.

Accompanying the President to the meeting will be General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mr Averell Harriman, Special Assistant to the President on foreign affairs.

He will also have with him Dr Philip G. Jessup, Ambassador-at-Large and Mr Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

The Secretary of the Army, Mr Frank Pace, may also make the trip.

Mr Truman will take off from St Louis, Missouri, on Thursday in the White House plane "Independence" for Hawaii.

This will be the first stop on a trip which is expected to last about a week.

The White House refused to give the place of the meeting or any other details except that

Mr Truman will return to Washington on Wednesday, October 18.

General MacArthur, who is 70, has not been home to America for 13 years.

In August, 1949, while serving in Tokyo, he declined an invitation to return to Washington to give Congress a personal report on the Far Eastern situation. He declared, "I can best serve the United States by remaining at my post."

Mr Truman, in his statement, said that in the final phase of the United Nations action General MacArthur's command "will be working closely with the United Nations Commission which has just been created by the General Assembly and given heavy responsibilities for the establishment of a united, independent and democratic Korea."

"We must proceed rapidly with our part in the organization of the United Nations' relief and reconstruction programme in order to give the Korean people a chance to live in peace," the President added.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

President Truman's statement announcing that he intends to meet with General MacArthur, said:

"When I see him I shall express to him the appreciation and gratitude of the people and Government of the United States for the great service which he is rendering world peace."

"He is carrying on his mission with the imagination, courage and effectiveness which have marked his entire service as one of our greatest military leaders."

"I shall discuss with him the final phase of United Nations action in Korea. In this phase, the United Nations Command will be working closely with the United Nations Commission which has just been created by the General Assembly and given heavy responsibilities for the establishment of a united, independent and democratic Korea."

"We must proceed rapidly with our part in the organization of the United Nations' relief and reconstruction programme in order to give the Korean people a chance to live in peace."

HEAVY TASK

"The successful accomplishment of this peaceful mission of reconstruction can serve as a pattern for other efforts to improve the lot of people all over the world. The task of reconstruction in Korea will be a heavy one and will require a major effort by the United Nations—the United States will

Britons Perturbed By Gov't Latest Political Purge

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Oct. 10.

What shall we do with the Communists in Britain? Controversy over this question has broken out afresh with the revelation of plans to purge municipal staffs working on security measures.

The extension of the Whitehall purge to local authorities provides for police investigation of the private lives of all top officials concerned with defence in Britain's chief cities.

This news comes as a shock in many quarters to non-Communists as much as to Communist sympathisers. Britons are scared today that the proposals will launch the country into a terror reign of the "Snooper" and the "Nark."

The Conservative "Evening Standard," in an editorial tonight, takes up the cudgels on behalf of those who think the purge is going too far. The paper admits the Government's right to remove Communists and fellow travellers from positions affecting the defence of the realm but "the purge must not extend further."

How, asks the Standard, are the innocent to be protected? How is a man who thoughtlessly signed a "peace" petition because he believed in peace to be saved from the consequences of his ignorance about the uses to which his signature might be put?

The first test of the public reaction to the proposals will be forthcoming on Thursday when a committee of the London County Council meets to consider final plans for the new defence arrangements.

Two proposals are to come before the Committee—one official and one from the LCC Staff Association. The official proposal is that a list of all officials whose jobs may bring them in touch with defence plans should be handed to the police for the latter to investigate the private associations of all those listed.

The Staff Association propose that the jobs affected—not the names of individuals—be listed and that Communists or sympathisers be allowed to transfer to other LCC departments. Police investigations, the Staff Association contends, should be limited to the confirmation of unsatisfactory conduct.

LESS PROTECTION

The "Evening Standard" complains that the official proposals give "even less protection to neutral officials than, in practice, has been adopted in Whitehall." There is not a safeguard, it is pointed out, of an independent check on facts by an advisory committee—a safeguard conceded by Government after the outcry in regard to the proposed Whitehall purge measures.

Communists who hold civil liberties in such utter contempt except when it suits their books to abuse such liberties, says the "Standard," can make no complaint against the purge. Not go the ordinary citizen who has been trained in the ancient and honourable belief that no man can be judged guilty until he has been proved in fair trial to be guilty. He has the right to demand that Britain shall not become a state where snoopers and narks enjoy the opportunities of private revenge, where justice can be administered in secret on the untested evidence of anonymous witnesses.

ATLANTIC DEFENCE TALKS

Important Decisions Expected

London, Oct. 10.

The Defence Ministers of the 12 North Atlantic Treaty powers are expected here to decide three far-reaching questions when the organisations Defence Committee meets in Washington on October 24.

An authoritative source today said that they would take decisions on:

1.—The organisation of an integrated defence force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation;

2.—The appointment of a Supreme Commander if thought to be wise at this early stage;

3.—The defence of certain specified areas, notably Western Germany, Greece and Turkey.

RESERVED POST

The Atlantic Treaty powers are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Britain and the United States.

The authoritative source said today that the post of Supreme Commander would probably be reserved for a United States officer, but it was unlikely that a would be appointed until a force had been created for him to command.

The Defence Committee might establish his post, but leave it vacant and appoint a Chief of Staff for the time being.

Usually well-informed sources here strongly tipped General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the post.

The Dutch Defence Minister, Dr Willem Schokking, may raise the question of his navy's future. Other member powers have suggested that Holland should restrict the size of her navy to allow her to concentrate more on her army and air force, but the Dutch, with their strong naval traditions, may not find the suggestion palatable.

Reuters.

Guerrillas Active

Singapore, Oct. 10.
Guerrillas killed three mahouts and an elephant in an ambush in Perak State yesterday. They killed two constables and wounded another in Selangor. One terrorist was wounded. Reuters.

Sharp Fighting North Of 38th Commonwealth Troops Start A New Thrust South Of Pyongyang

Tokyo, Oct. 10.

United Nations tanks and infantry today burst out on either side of North Korean troops manning defences just north of the 38th Parallel.

The British Commonwealth Brigade led a westward thrust across the Yesong River towards the west coast port of Haeju, 90 miles south of Pyongyang, the northern capital.

Troops of the American First Cavalry Division, pushing directly towards Pyongyang from Kaesong, today fought their way to about four miles north of the 38th Parallel.

The determined Northerners, dug in on hills above the road, poured down concentrated mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire. In the words of one wounded American, "These guys only stop fighting when they're dead."

Not more than 150 had surrendered since General MacArthur threw American and British forces against the 38th Parallel defences 48 hours ago.

Prisoners said that the Communists were concentrating around Kumchon, 15 miles north of the Parallel on the main Kaesong-Pyongyang highway.

American casualties in the drive along the Pyongyang road were reported to be fairly heavy, but most wounds were minor, according to frontline reports.

Communist resistance in Wonsan crumbled today in the face of a three-pronged South Korean infantry assault supported by artillery and warplanes.

The defenders withdrew to hills north-west and west of the city.

Reuters correspondent John Collier, who entered Wonsan with the South Koreans, reported that Brigadier General Kim Chung-kop, Commander-in-Chief of the Southern First Corps, announced this afternoon that the Third Division and the Capital Division entered the port simultaneously at 10 a.m. local time and "secured it."

But as he spoke Communist shells were falling in part of the city still ablaze from earlier Communist artillery fire.

Northern riflemen were sniping at troops in the streets and South Korean mortar and machine-gun fire was raising clouds of smoke and dust from a hill near the railway station.

Eighth Army headquarters sources said tonight that the North Koreans, bitterly contesting every inch of the First

STOP PRESS

Ultimatum Rejected

Tokyo, Oct. 11.

The North Korean Premier, Kim Il Sung, today rejected Gen. MacArthur's surrender demand and ordered the Communist forces to "fight to the last."

A radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo did not specifically refer to General MacArthur's two surrender ultimatums.

Pyongyang radio broadcast at 7.30 a.m. (Tokyo time) today Kim's special message to the entire People's Army, partisans and people.

He said, "The aggressive American forces have infiltrated to the 38th parallel. Our fatherland is facing a grave crisis. However, we should learn from the example of the October Revolution of the Soviets. The People's Army and partisans must fight to the day of victory by eliminating all difficulties. It is demanded that further strenuous efforts be made to restore destroyed railways and communications, produce more arms and ammunition and send more goods and food to the fronts and rear lines."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Promising Proposals

THE American plan, as presented by Mr John Foster Dulles, to empower the General Assembly of the United Nations to take over the functions of the Security Council in suppressing aggression by military force in case the Council is unable to act is the most sweeping and also the most promising proposal yet made to give the United Nations genuine authority. If carried through, this programme would provide the answer to many of the criticisms levelled against the world organisation. It would largely solve the problem of the veto, without either abolishing the veto itself, or, as proposed by some, driving the Soviet bloc from the United Nations. And it would do this wholly within the letter and spirit of the Charter, without waiting for that revision which appears to be impossible under the present circumstances. As originally conceived, the General Assembly was to be the parliamentary body of the United Nations and the Security Council its executive, especially in all matters pertaining to the maintenance of international peace and security. But there are many reserve powers in the Charter which the Assembly can invoke to fulfill the Charter's purposes if the executive breaks down, and the frequent paralysis of the Council has already compelled the Assembly to take action that goes beyond its merely parliamentary powers. The American programme would merely spell out just what power of action the Assembly really has, and how it can best employ these powers in an emergency. The basic provision under which the Assembly can act is Article 10, which says that "the Assembly may discuss any questions or matters within the scope of the present Charter or relating to the powers and functions of any organs provided in the present Charter..." and may make recommendations to the members of the United Nations or to the Security Council, or both, on any such questions, or matters." This obviously includes questions involving aggression and its suppression, and the powers and

functions of the Security Council itself. There is a provision in Article 11 that a question on which action is necessary shall be referred to the Security Council, but the same article specifically states that nothing in it shall limit the general scope of Article 10. The one specific exception provided in Article 10 is that the Assembly shall not make recommendations with regard to a dispute or situation in respect to which the Security Council is exercising the functions assigned to it in the present Charter. This would mean, for instance, that the Assembly cannot deal with Korea while the Security Council is dealing with the same issue. But the Assembly may take up the issue under two conditions. One is if the Security Council itself decides to submit the matter to the Assembly—a decision which is not subject to a veto but can be taken by majority vote, as has been done in several cases in the past. The other condition, on which legal experts agree, is that the Security Council, while retaining an issue on its agenda, is actually prevented from "exercising" its functions owing to a deadlock or a veto. The one remaining difference between the Assembly and the Security Council is that the Security Council may order enforcement action, while the Assembly can only recommend it. That difference is important because refusal by any nation to carry out a decision of the Security Council is a direct violation of the Charter but refusal to carry out a recommendation of the Assembly is not. This means that the Assembly would be able to provide the important moral sanction for an enforcement action to suppress aggression, but it could scarcely precipitate one unless its recommendation was backed by at least some of the Big Powers who would have to bear the main burden of it. This provides adequate safeguards against the remote contingency, feared by some, that the small nations might combine to order the Big Powers into war against their will or judgment.

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STARRING

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with

PATRICIA MEDINA • GEORGE MACREADY

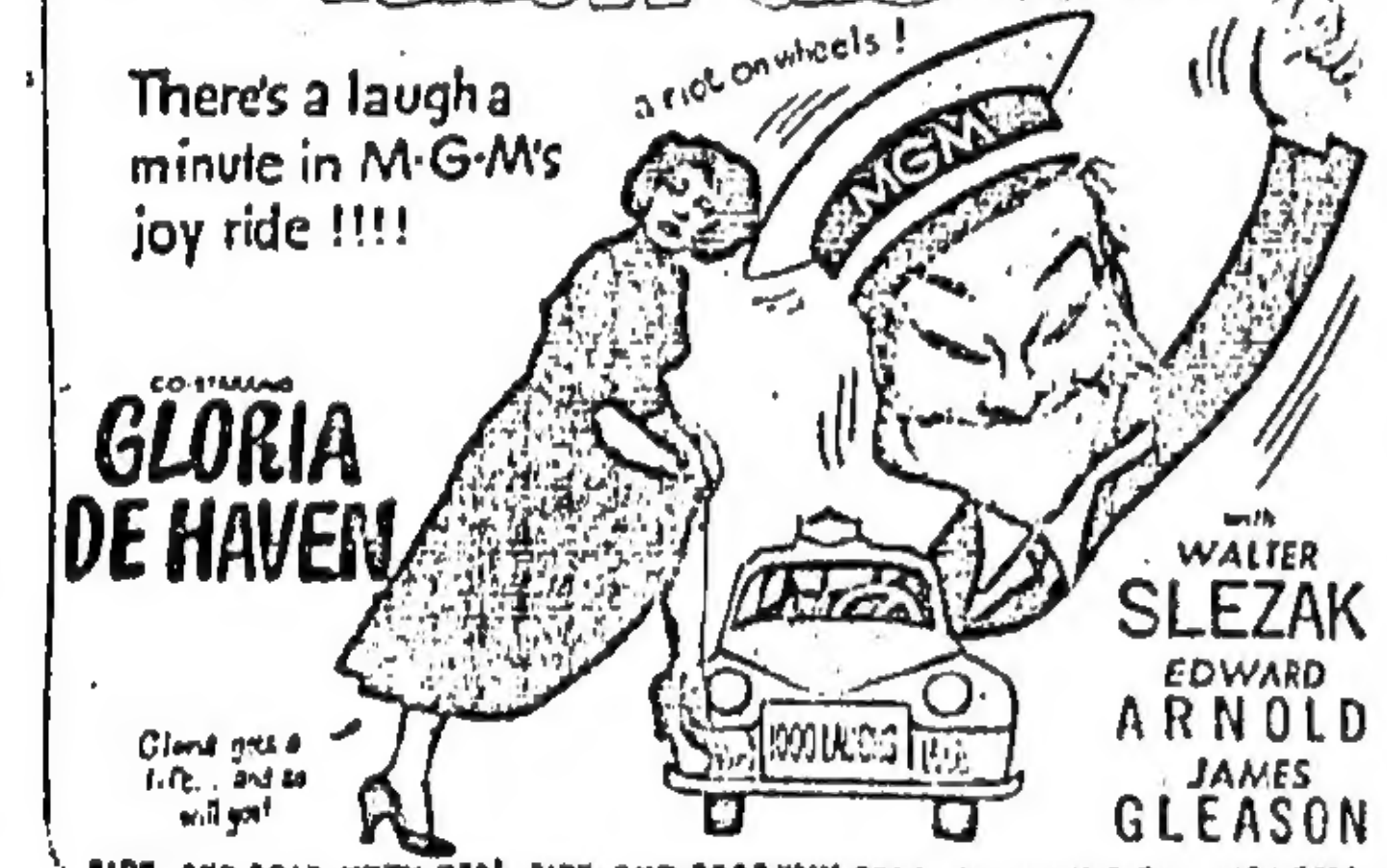
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TO-MORROW

Virginia MAYO in

"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"



WOMANSENSE



AN EXPERIMENT IN EMBROIDERY DESIGN

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON. TO stimulate a renaissance in British embroidery design, the Arts Council has, during the last five years, been carrying out a unique experiment. The results are on view in London in a public exhibition. These beautiful embroideries, worked both by hand and by machine seem to transform even the humblest curtain and table mat into something rich and rare.

The Needlework Development Scheme, on recommencing its work at the end of the war, began a search for more designers, with original ideas. Original ideas were sought, so that a tradition might be developed to give a stimulus to succeeding generations of art students.

The Needlework Development Scheme decided to keep the work of the designer and craftsman separate. They asked Miss Mary Kessel to concentrate on the creation of artistic designs, and selected a team of embroideresses from Bromley

College of Art. Artist and craftsman worked together in close harmony.

Embroidery is essentially a womanly, homely craft. But many women are held back from doing more embroidery not only on their own clothing, and their children's, but on their linen, and furnishings, through lack of design to copy from. This exhibition should bridge the gap. Many of these embroideries are worked on the family sewing machine, adjusted for darning, which is quicker and more efficient than hand embroidery, and within the range of the layman.

The embroideresses have charm and grace; they are delicately stitched and coloured; they are fluid and lively. Birds, animals and flowers are featured frequently in the designs, and the care and attention to detail has produced gratifying results.

Obviously, but unexpectedly, the Mary Kessel designs cannot

be interpreted by hand embroidery with any real success. For embroidery done by machine comes very much nearer the original design. Hand embroidery is too static and too rigid to interpret the nervous and sensitive quality of the drawings; whereas the machine with its flexibility and speed seems to hold the quick line of the motifs.

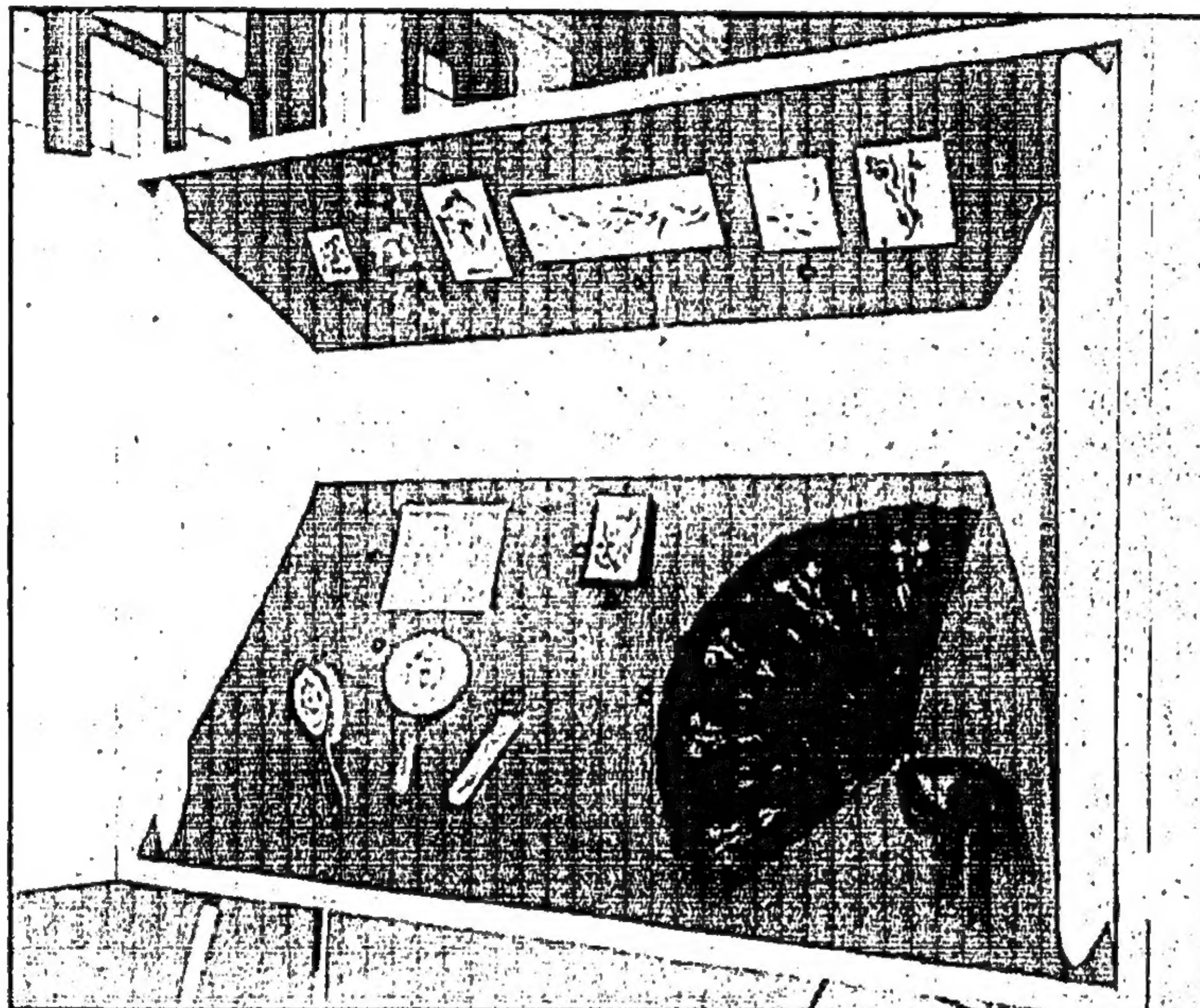
These motifs have been used to adorn tablecloths, mats, cushions, evening bags, gloves and children's clothes.

The photographs show that a delicate, lacy motif worked in white on a black fan, or a floral design on the back of a hand mirror, imparts an atmosphere of enchantment that is unusual and fascinating. In the same way, white muslin curtains are transformed by a plant motif worked on them in different colours.

I found the most pleasing work in the exhibition was a set of six organdie table mats

with scalloped edges. Each is worked in pastel shades of blue, pink and green, but with a different motif—perhaps a kingfisher or a vase of flowers.

The Needlework Development Scheme is proceeding along the right lines to improve the standard of design and technique. When more designs are available, many will be encouraged to exercise their own imagination in embroidery. Execution of designs is a skill in itself, to be acquired and developed, just as a musician must practise to attain perfection in interpretation of a score!



Exhibits seen at the "Experiment in Embroidery Design" exhibition organised by the Arts Council. The embroideries have grace and charm and are delicately stitched and coloured.

"What to give" suggestions

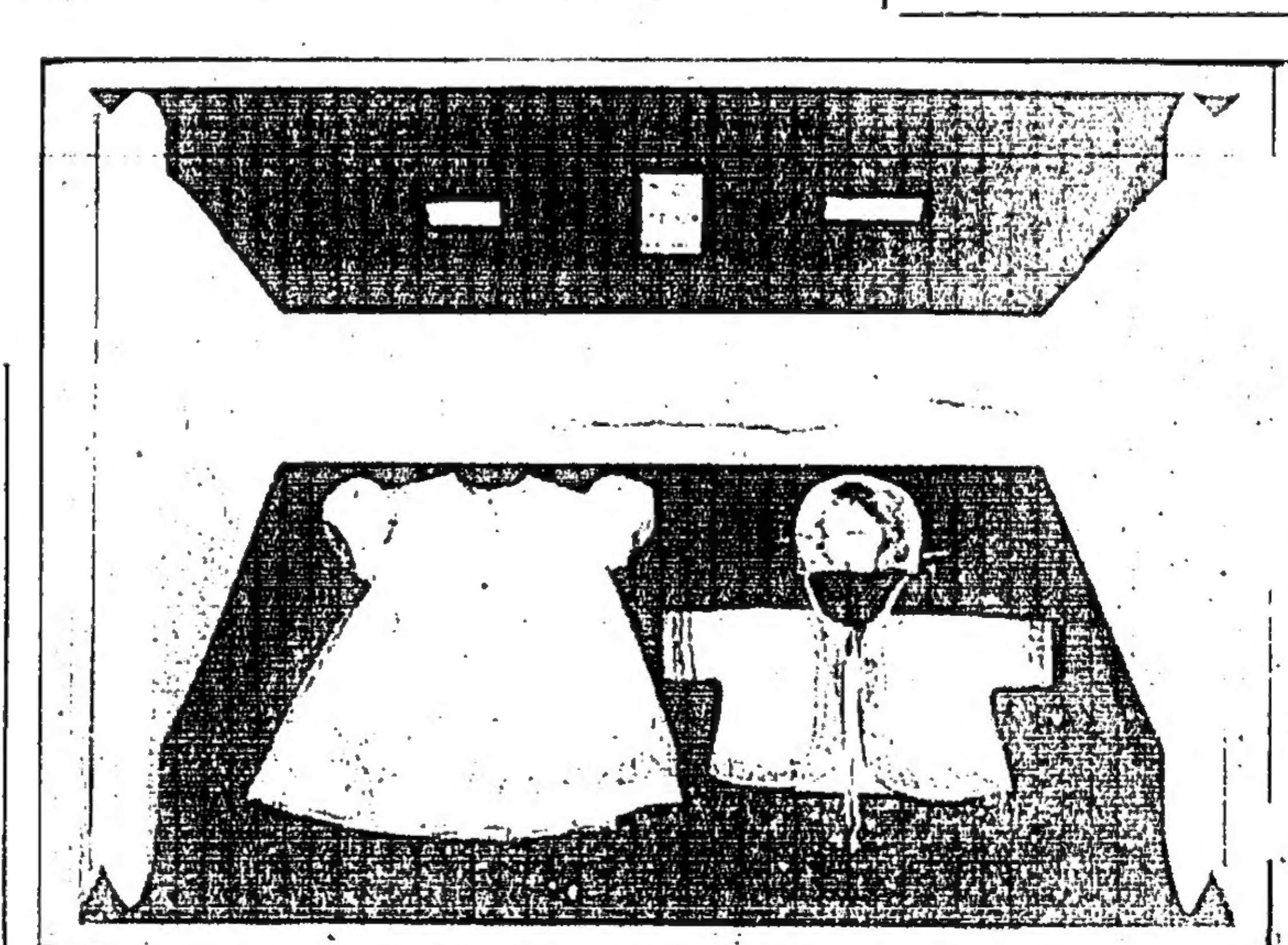
FOR GIVING the woman who "has everything," how about quilted satin spectacle cases for boudoir wear, and even a pair of pastel spectacle frames in readiness for her own special prescription? Guaranteed to make reading in bed a really glamorous rite.

Another unusual gift suggestion, when there's a small daughter who wears glasses, is a mother-daughter duo in identical shape and colour. For instance, brown frames if mother favours brown accessories, and daughter wears the usual brown school shoes with nearly everything she owns. Or flesh colour or cloud pink lucites, for flattering effect.

A great many complexes might be ironed out at the source if little sister, and glasses she thought were pretty, and just like those mommy wears. To say nothing of the relief mother would feel if she knew the youngster was wearing her places all the time, and wearing them proudly.

And, a wonderful gift for the older woman who was brought up to think that glasses were a necessary evil, to be made as "inconspicuous" as possible, is a pair of glasses in the new pastels which are so lovely with snow white hair.

The new, flattering shapes and the new colours do so much for elderly women, someone should see to it that everyone's mother and grandmother has the lift and the comfort of these modern morale builders.



Jumpers skip right up the fashion front

JUMPERS are more prominently in the fashion picture than last year. Newest-looking are the jumper dresses, which have cap or brief sleeves, so that they can be worn without blouses for early Autumn, or can even be dressed up with accessories for evening wear. Some are slashed to the waist in order to focus more attention on the blouse. American houses are lining corduroy jumpers with matching broad cloth and are showing blouses to match.

Jumpers are also being given dropped waist effects with inset belts or have a long torso look, the fullness breaking below the hips.

Weskits and jumpers contribute to the emphasis placed on the sleeveless look. Weskits in contrasting colour or fabric are featured. They range from suede cloth to checked corduroy

and tweed-like wool jerseys. One new idea is the use of the two-tone reversible weskit, with studs instead of buttons. Jerkins have a bloused look above the waist, fit smoothly over the hips, and are worn more frequently in woollens than in corduroy.

From the wide selection offered in separate skirts, manufacturers indicate that they anticipate doing a large volume on this item. The full skirt continues to be at least a 60 percent favourite. Box pleats look newer than bias

pleats for achieving full sweeps. The pleated fullness breaks low, at times falling from deep front pockets, or pocket flaps. Wide belts are attached for the lowered waist look. Self belts

with leather trimming are favoured over all-leathers.

Wrapped effects are strongly favoured in strapless skirts some buttoning down one side, others down both sides. Peg tops are also noted in separate skirt collections. These are in modified rather than exaggerated versions, and are topped with wide waistbands, at times in a contrasting colour. Simple fly front skirts continue to be shown, and are expected to be big runners again this year.

In more expensive skirts, the emphasis is on line, and ways and means of controlling fullness in order to keep a slim effect even though the skirt has ample sweep for walking ease. Skirts have pocket interest which are shaped to give bulk at the hips.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Boiled Beef "En Brochette"

TO cook meat or fish en brochette is a method that can be used for indoor cooking or for the outdoor barbecue. Madam!

"Yet few homemakers use it, Chef, because they don't own the long metal brochettes. These are not expensive, and are a worthwhile investment. But ordinary short metal skewers can be substituted by using two for each person."

"En brochette" is a good way to make expensive tender meat go twice so far. I cook sliced

chicken breasts, lamb kidneys or beef en brochette, and in season I use oysters or scallops. These are all equally good broiled by the range or the electric grill, or outdoors. Soave with salt and butter, and to dip the pieces onto the brochettes alternately with a slice of onion, strip of green pepper or small wedge of tomato, and small squares of bacon to baste the meat while broiling.

"Brochette" Dinner

Tossed Green Salad Bowls
Broiled Beef en Brochette
Escalloped Potatoes
Lemon-Seamed Beets
New England Molasses Doughnuts
Cheese
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

All Measurements Are Level Unless Stated Four

Boiled Beef en Brochette

Order 1 lb. thin-sliced tender steak, or use frozen minute steaks. (In this case they should be defrosted.) Cut in pieces the size of a half dollar. Slide onto brochettes or skewers alternately with inch squares of lean bacon and thin slices of onion. Place in an oiled pan. Slide into a preheated broiler 3" from the heat. Broil about 12 min. Turn once, baste with salt and pepper. Turn over 3 tps. melted butter mixed with ½ tsp. lemon juice and serve on the brochettes.

New England Molasses Doughnuts

Into a bowl measure 1 c. dark molasses; add 2 eggs, beaten light, 2 tps. melted shortening, any kind, and 1 c. milk. Sift together 4 c. enriched flour, 2 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. nutmeg and ½ tsp. mace. Beat into the first mixture. Mix cover and let stand 10 to 15 min. Then transfer half the dough to a pastry board or cloth dusted with flour. Roll to ¼". In thickness and shape with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 1 min. 300° F. Drain on crumpled paper towels. Cool and dust with powdered sugar.

Trick of the Chef

Split and toast leftover doughnuts. Nice for breakfast.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

By Mary Brooks Picken

Reversible Circular Cape

Lay fold toward you and mark centre A. Measure in 3" from A for B. Tie end of string to a pencil or chalk, hold other end at B, and draw an arc from C to D. Cut on this line.

Measure in from A ¼ neck measure (E) and to right on fold (F). Draw front neck curve. Measure 1" to left of A for C and draw back neck curve. Cut out neckline and slash fold to 1" for centre front.

Cut Second Fabric

Fold, mark and cut second fabric in same way. Open circles out flat and lay rights together, centre fronts matching. Stitch edges together, starting at I, stitching all around bottom edge and up to J.

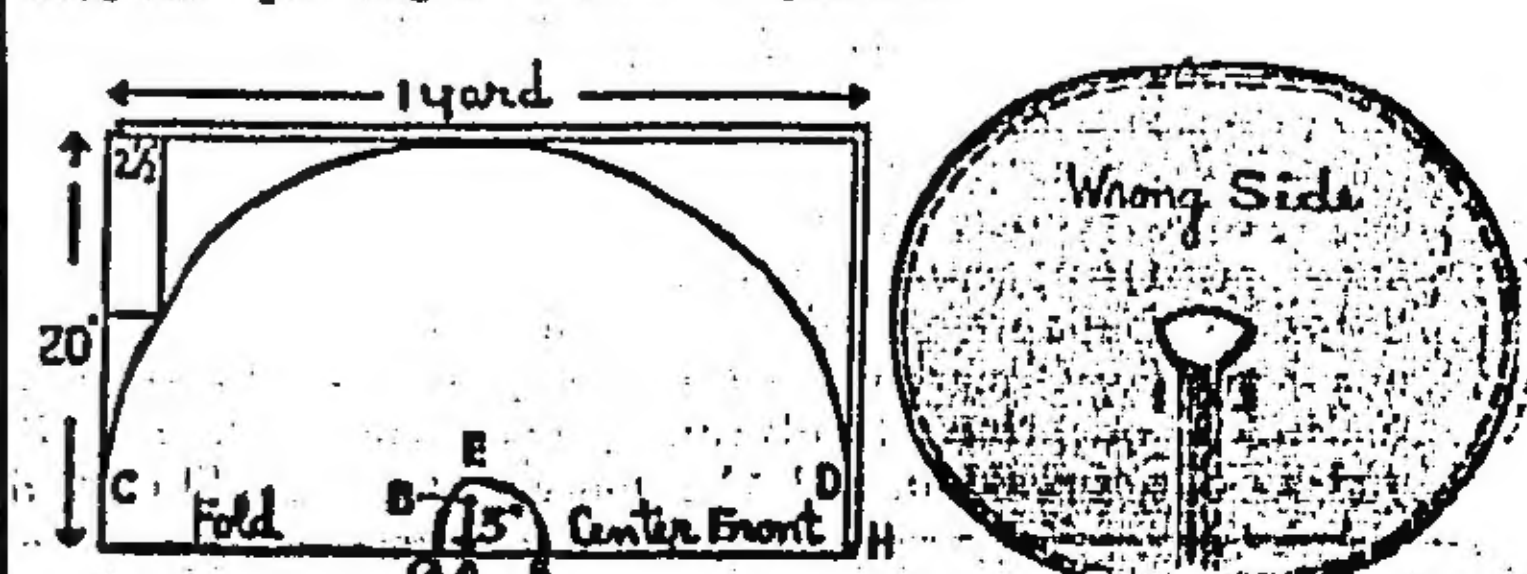
Clip off corners and along seam edge, as shown. Press seam open. Turn right side out through neckline. Baste close to turned edge and press. Baste neckline edges together ¼" in. Clip edges in ¼".

To Match or Contrast

Two Colours Used

2 yds. of 42" material were used—1 yd. of each colour. This cape is slightly longer over shoulders than at front and back. The extra 6" in fabric width makes this possible. If a 38" fabric is used, then buy ¾ yd. of each fabric and make a smaller cape.

Fold one of the fabrics lengthwise and pin edges together. Seam ends together. Fold in half lengthwise, right sides together. Stitch across ends. Turn right side out and press. Pin and baste one edge of band to neckline. Stitch, turn other edge of band under and whip to position.



TOMORROW: MAP CASE OF LEATHERETTE

French AA Gunners Visit Britain



FRENCH heavy anti-aircraft gunners of the 10th AA Artillery Regiment, some 120 strong, recently visited Britain under Western Union arrangements to carry out firing practice at the AA Command practice camp at Bude, Cornwall. Upper picture on left shows them partaking coffee and sandwiches before disembarking from the tank landing craft in which they crossed the Channel. Most of the soldiers came from the Brittany and Paris areas, and lower left photo shows them landing on English soil. Above: Lt. Col. Hocquard, commanding the Regiment, being welcomed at Plymouth by Brig. H. H. V. Christie, who commands the 51st AA Brigade, British Army.

ATOM FIRESTORM HAZARD FEARED

London. The least publicised—but most terrifying—result of atom bombing is now engaging the attention of British ARP experts. It is the dreaded "firestorm."

This may develop in large-area fires when the uplift of hot gases over the area is concentrated to such an extent that it becomes powerful enough to produce violent winds round the perimeter.

The winds reach hurricane force around 80 to 90 miles an hour, and though they assist the spread of the fire onwards, they intensify combustion in the burning area.

They have sufficient strength to drag people into the inferno.

People in shelters, though unaffected by the initial blast of the atom bomb, would probably die from lack of air which would be sucked out by the firestorm outside.

British scientists frankly admit that the firestorm presents a baffling problem.

WORST HIT

A Government manual on defence against atomic warfare reveals that nothing was known about it until the end of World War II.

Firestorms were caused in Germany by RAF saturation high explosive and incendiary bomb attacks during the war.

Hamburg was probably the worst hit.

In four nights RAF bombers unloaded 8,000 tons of bombs, including incendiaries.

In one night 20,000 Germans died and 60,000 were taken to hospitals.

Most of the casualties resulted from a firestorm which enveloped the city.

The heat of the fire was so fierce that trees miles away from the area produced blossoms again, and the air became so rarefied that many people just outside the fire area died from suffocation.

When it was possible for Hamburg ARP men to enter the devastated area they found

that a great number of people who had remained in shelters died through carbon monoxide poisoning.

STILL UNPRODUCTIVE

Hardly any of the dead who littered the shelters had suffered from bomb blast or falling debris.

Even now, seven years after it happened, the earth there is still unproductive.

The features of a firestorm are intense heat and high winds which make the task of fire fighting and rescue practically impossible.

But the experts emphasize that a firestorm does not happen at once.

The time-lag between the actual bombing and the development of a firestorm may be long or short.

But what is most important is the urgent recognition of its symptoms.

To save life, the danger area must be evacuated immediately.

They'll Wed In The Nude

The male and female winners of a nudist beauty contest will wed this month at Pennsylvania Sunbathers' Camp.

The winners, Frank Molnar and Auburn-haired Vickie Atkins, sat on their throne after being crowned King and Queen of the nudists.

Frank and Vickie—both are 27—say they will wear "absolutely nothing" at their wedding.

Said Vickie: "The wedding will be quite informal. All the guests, as well as the officiating clergyman, will be in the nude."

Vickie and Frank were both wearing clothes when they first met, but their romance flowered amid the nudity of a sunbather's camp.

"I went to the camp in May, Frank came in June," Vickie recalls. "We both liked what we saw and decided to stay."

SHERIFFS WENT FEUDIN'

Two deputy sheriffs of Mibola (Texas) recently shot it out in the best traditions of the old west after a quarrel over a minor traffic accident.

The pair stepped off six paces, drew, fired, in front of the office of the local Justice of the Peace.

One was killed, the other was seriously injured.

Wilt Whittle died with five bullets in his head.

Wesley Taylor, who, according to a witness, had not turned to draw when Whittle fired, was hit in the back, but emptied five chambers of his .38 revolver at Whittle before he fell.

Townfolk said the pair had been "fussin' and feudin'" off and on for the past 12 years.

THE DESERT GIVES UP ONE MORE SECRET

Alice Springs. Australia's inland deserts, blooming after their first plentiful rains in 50 years, continue to reveal to the white man secrets known before only to the blacks.

Latest discovery is that of a cave used for the secret initiation rites of the Wallbri tribe, the remnant of a once-powerful group of aborigines whose hunting grounds covered a vast area north-west of Alice Springs.

The discoverer of the cave is Field Officer M. Grotorex, of the Northern Territory Lands Department. He found it while investigating the pastoral possibilities of the area.

Only ruins which filled water-holes and claypan ponds, normally dry 99 percent of the time, enabled him to reach the cave, which is under a large rocky outcrop in the centre of an otherwise flat spinifex plain between the Trear and Siddley ranges, 170 miles from The Alice.

The walls of the cave are covered with paintings of animals and birds in vivid oranges, reds, and black. Their significance cannot be determined by any of the many aboriginal-lore-soaked people of this town.

SETTLERS SPEARED

The Wallbris were one of the tribes scattered through the deserts by punitive expeditions which began between 1826 and 1830 after white settlers had been speared.

There are now about 200 of them left. On walkabout they usually travel between the Yuendumu Mission, run by a Baptist order, and the Lutheran Mission, about 100 miles to the north at Hana's Bluff.

Their initiation ceremonies—the process of making "young men"—are carried out by the

NAIROBI MEMORIAL TO RAF

A memorial to members of the Royal Air Force and of Commonwealth Air Forces who died in the service of their countries during the second World War was dedicated at a special service held recently in All Saints' Cathedral, Nairobi. The cost of the memorial was met by public subscription in Kenya.

The memorial, which takes the form of an altar set in silver comprising a cross, two vases and two candlesticks, was formally presented to the provost, the Very Reverend H.A. Hopkins, by the Air Officer Commanding East Africa, Air Commodore L.T. Pankhurst, CBE. At the same time, Air Commodore Pankhurst presented the cathedral with a pew made by RAF craftsmen in East Africa.

Later in the service, which was attended by the Acting Governor, Mr. J. D. Rankine, and other leading personalities in the colony, a wreath was laid on the altar by the Vice-President of the RAF Association in Kenya, Squadron Leader C. A. Hooper.

Look Who's Here



U.S. Air Force Major Weldon M. Politt, left, in charge of recruiting in Buffalo, New York, presents comedian Joe E. Brown with a scroll making him an honorary recruiting sergeant. The actor was on hand to do a show in Buffalo. (Aime)

Return



BACK on the stage in Munich, Germany, after an absence of 15 years, American Negro star Josephine Baker does a routine for an enthusiastic audience. She became a popular star in France about 20 years ago. (Aime)

BUFFALO MARITAL MIX-UP

A new York Supreme Court judge recently annulled a woman's ten-year marriage when she said her husband's father was the father of her six children.

She is Mrs. Agnes Herkey, 23, of Buffalo.

She made the admission when her husband, William Herkey, 28, sought an annulment.

Herkey, whose father, 65, was killed in a motor accident a year ago, said: "The general idea was for me to marry her to give her first unborn child a name."

"I was only 16 at the time. I always obeyed my father. I thought I was doing him a favour."

The wife said: "I was a domestic in the house when I first had relations with my husband's father."

"His wife, who was living in the house, died soon after my marriage to her son."

"She did not know I was pregnant."

REAL 'ALONE' PART

Austrian film director Georg Wilhelm Fabst has asked Grete Garbo to star in a film of Homer's Odyssey.

He has not yet chosen an actor for the all-important part of Ulysses.

But he badly wants Garbo, of the husky voice, to play the part of Penelope, the wife who stayed at home during Ulysses' wanderings.

London Diary:

HUSBAND-AND-WIFE TEAM ABSORBING 'ATMOSPHERE'

In London now are a husband-and-wife script writing team with an idea. They are Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, who wrote the "Thin Man" films. They feel that American film writers should leave Hollywood as often as possible and travel in countries where their films are shown.

So they have spent five weeks motoring around Britain and absorbing "atmosphere."

The Hacketts live in Los Angeles. Their life there, they tell me, is dull—just working and eating. They have little to say of the alleged "glamour" of the film world. In fact, the district they live in, Bel-Air, is ironically known as the Forest, Lawn of the Living, Forest Lawn is the famous Californian cemetery.

Both were once on the stage. Hackett has been in the theatre since he was six. He was educated at the New York Professional Children's School (for stage children).

They collaborated on a play in 1932—"Up Goes the Devil." It ran for eight months, was bought for a film. They decided to get married on the proceeds and have been writing plays and films ever since.

The most striking thing they have seen in England; sheep in Hyde Park. What would they most like to see? A Christmas pantomime. What do they think of British films? "They are wonderful."

WARM WELCOME

Canada's Director of Immigration, Mr. C. E. S. Smith, wants to "bring it forcibly to the attention of the British people that they are warmly welcomed in Canada."

In the first seven months of this year, only 7,945 Britons emigrated to Canada. Mr. Smith has come to London to stimulate his immigration policy.

Says Mr. Smith: "Many opportunities await men and women with courage and initiative." "Our object is between 25,000 and 65,000 immigrants annually. There are jobs for everyone—whatever his trade or profession."

AFTER MOLYNEUX

What is to become of No. 48, Grosvenor Street, W. London headquarters of the Molyneux fashion house until they closed down here? The place was

bought by Jack Rose and Company, has six floors, an area of 35,000 square feet.

Mr. Jack Rose is silent about the future of No. 48. But it is doubted if any fashion house will take it. Dress shops, by helping to make Grosvenor Street commercially fashionable, have increased the value of property there.

Few London fashion houses could now afford to take No. 48. My information is that an architectural firm are to rent it as an office, at around £35,000 a year. The property is probably worth £500,000.

JETS BEFORE NYLONS

Two pretty Spanish sisters who think more of jet aeroplanes than nylons have flown home to Madrid from London, with their father, Jose Maria Ansaldi, director and chief test pilot of a Spanish airline.

News of the Farnborough air show sent them pleading to their father, "Take us to Britain." He consented and gave the girls, aged 19 and 20, the biggest thrill of their lives.

"Oh, your Sapphire Nylons," they say. "The jets are wonderful."

'NO' TO PRINCESS

They are talking in Scotland about the girl who said "No" to Princess Margaret, at the Perth Hunt Ball.

The Princess had a 4.15 a.m. breakfast of bacon and egg, rolls, butter, coffee.

Afterwards she sent for Miss Kay Brown, dark-haired, attractive executive of the firm in charge of catering, asked to see the bacon and eggs being fried for the 450 guests.

Miss Brown did not think a visit to the cellar would be advisable. Said the Princess: "Perhaps you're right."

CLUBHOUSE SINKING

Eltham Lodge is the beautiful 17th century clubhouse of the oldest golf club in the world, the Royal Blackheath. Unfortunately, it is in need of extensive renovations. Hopes of getting the work done in the near future are fading.

The house belongs to the Crown Lands. The Ministry of Works made a survey last year, and it was thought that the work could begin soon. Now it seems the Treasury is unwilling to sanction the expenditure.

Eltham Lodge is shored up on three sides, the walls are sinking in their foundations, and death watch beetle is reported.

HER SHOW WAS A PARIS EVENT



Painter Duvy Anderson is a success in Paris.

An ex-mannequin who began painting only a year ago sold five pictures for a total of £500 on the first day of an exhibition of her paintings just opened in Paris.

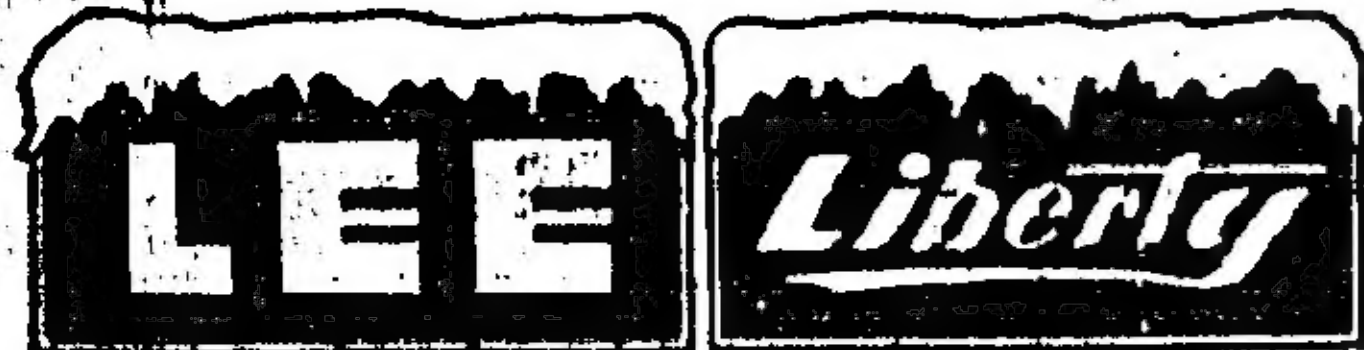
The artist is blonde 28-year-old "Duvy" Anderson, wife of Hollywood director John Negulesco. Opening of her show was a social event. The Duchess of Windsor was there. So were Lady Diana Cooper, the

U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Bruce, and Miss Elsa Maxwell.

Buyer of one picture is said to be dress designer Schiaparelli. Other buyers were art dealers and a French industrialist.

Says Miss Anderson: "I paint for fun like Mr. Churchill, and I don't care what the critics think."

(London Express Service)



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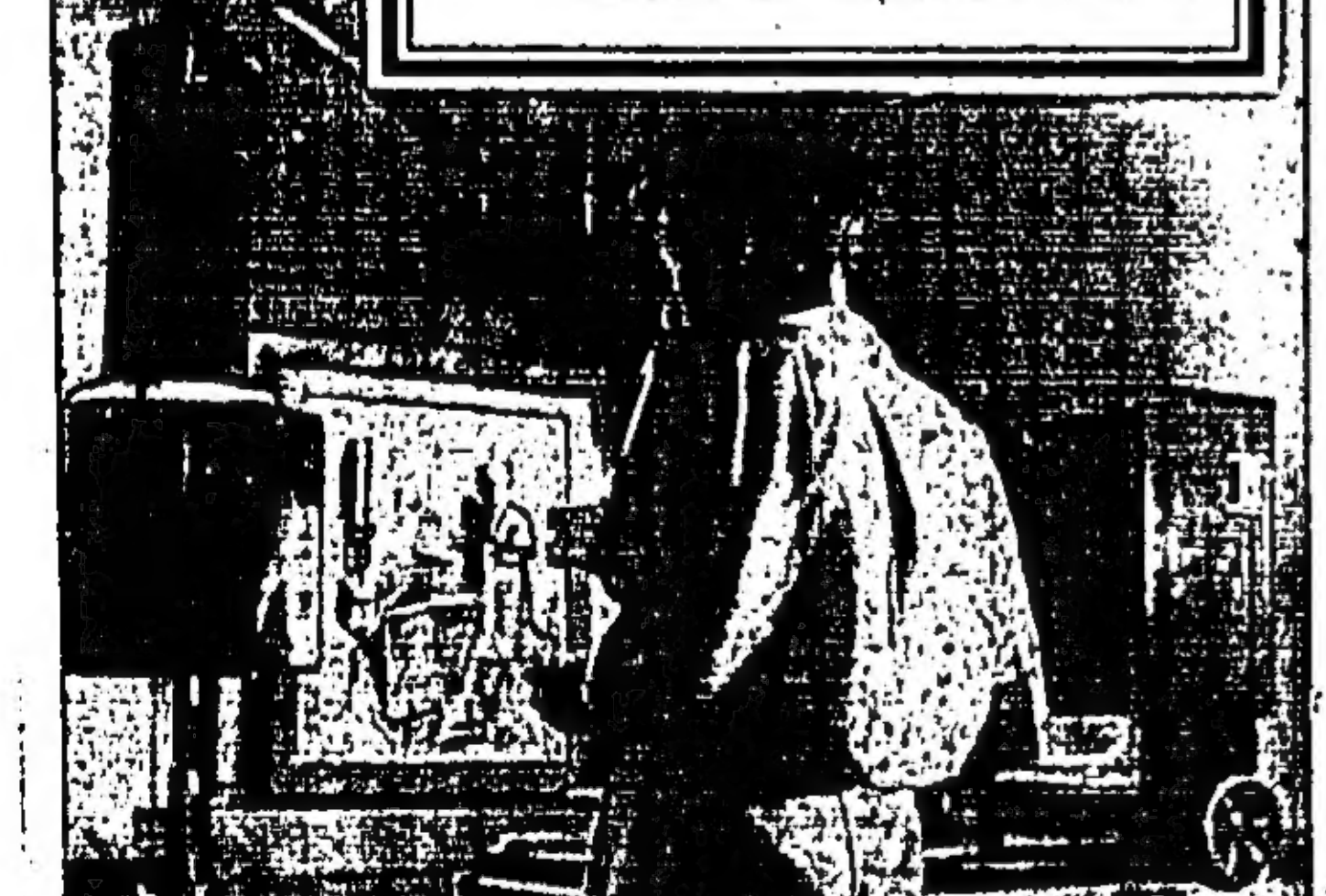
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"Naturally, I don't speak a word of French, but I've a vague feeling there's a dispute about reserved seats."

CUMMINGS' COMMENTARY

As the
go-late
holiday-
makers
return



"... Furthermore the interesting and varied insect life is of special interest to all with zoological leanings..."



"I've come to Switzerland for the last 25 years because it's the only place where one can go about alone, unmolested."

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....

NATHANIEL CUBBINS

HERE again are Mrs. Er-rum-er and Mrs. Ur-m-er-er, who can never remember people's names, at a political meeting.

Oh, there you are, Mrs. Er-rum-er. So glad you've come to swell the ranks of the True Blues.

Thank you, Mrs. Ur-m-er-er. That's exactly what that busy little woman, Mrs. Ur-m-er-er, said when I met her selling something for something or other outside the front door.

Oh, no. That's not Mrs. Ur-m-er-er. That's Mrs. Er-rum-er.

That's Mrs. Er-rum-er. She's selling home knitted tea cozies for can-basis, or rather to buy Bibles for can-basis, in the something archipelago. Such noble work as the vicar said, especially as she gets chilblains hanging about in the cold. Who's that very large woman who was specially invited to occupy two seats to keep out two hecklers?

Oh, that's Mrs. Ur-m-er-er, whose glands have run amok according to Dr. Er-rum-er-er.

I think you're mistaken, Mrs. Er-rum-er. That was Mrs. Ur-m-er-er, who changed her doctor because he advised her to stop eating cakes in the cafes instead of prescribing injections and special cozzies under the National Health. Who is the chief speaker tonight?

I believe it's Sir Charles Ur-m-er-er. Yes, it's Sir Charles Ur-m-er-er something who was so lucky to get his knighthood before he was divorced and hounded out of his club for running off with a club waitress.

Heavens! I thought it was Sir William. Sir William is something-ur-m-er-er, who had arthritis and ran off with his nurse. That is, if you can run very far with arthritis.

Well, we shall soon find out. As I'm looking after an old Scottish lady, Mrs. MacEr-rum-er-er, who is a stone deaf but likes to keep in touch, I hope you'll pardon me if I leave you now Mrs. Er-rum-er.

Granted as soon as asked Mrs. Er-rum-er.

Earn while you sleep

Manufacturers of electrically heated blankets in America are employing men to sleep in luxury beds for eight hours a day while their temperatures are taken and other reactions noted.

HAD a thing day, dear? Hardly a wink of sleep. It was the same yesterday. And the day before. You'll have a nervous breakdown if you go on like this.

If only they'd leave a guy alone.

I know, dear. That manager again, I suppose?

Just when you're dropping off in the corner with his great fat feet, shaking the room and taking temperatures and asking how you're doing and I don't know what all.

He's nothing but a slave-driver, dear. One of these days I shall go straight to his office and give him a piece of my mind.

Only this morning he said he hoped I'd get lumbago to see if his darned blankets would cure it.

Why, Al, the man's nothing but a criminal, wishing sickness on folks. He ought to be prosecuted or something.

And just when you're having the sweetest dreams he has to come in and ask some fool questions or turn off the heat to see if it wakes you.

You have many swell dreams, Al, while you're working?

Some are pretty swell. I guess. Some ain't.

What are the swell ones about?

Well, sometimes I kick the winning goal in a football game. Sometimes I'm having dinner with President Truman, putting him straight on world affairs. And sometimes I'm on Palm Beach, lying in the sun with some of the cutest little dames in America.

Do you ever see me on Palm Beach, Al?

Why, no, honey. I think it's a well known fact that a man don't dream about his wife. It ain't natural.

Well, sugar, dreams ain't real, are they? And you can't say a wife ain't real. No ma'am. Not on your life.

Is there any special dream girl you see on Palm Beach, Al?

I'll say there is. And is she a sweetheart? Soft brown curls. Honey coloured eyes. And a voice like a lot of little tinkling bells. Yeah. Little tinkling bells.

You'll hand in your notice tomorrow, Al.

Aw, don't get steamed up about a dream, sugar. A man's entitled to dream about any thing.

He ain't entitled to dream about a hussy like that.

But it's a swell job, sugar. And the money's good. And some day I may get promotion to a double bed. With you at my side, sweetie pie. Of course. Tomorrow you'll quit and find a man's job. A job which keeps you awake all day, you great lazy hum.

Nye Devan wants to shuffle the population so that big houses and little houses are in the same street and chap who wears caps and muffers can mix freely with chaps who wear bowler hats and carry rolled umbrellas.

Herbert Morrison, hoping the Festival Gardens in Battersea Park will be kept open after the Festival of Britain is over, said, "I want people to be happy. I want to hear people sing."

It is 11 p.m. in No Quality-street in the summer of 1960. The chap who wears his rolled umbrella to catch the 8.15 every morning is working at some papers in his study.

Outside, chaps in caps and muffers who have been to the festival and several other places, are singing "Sweet Adeline."

Forward glance

I shall be obliged if you will not refer to my wife as a toffee nosed old woman.

Who can't soil er and with the washin? Mrs. Bowler At. Who gits my old woman to scrub er floors? Mrs. Bowler At. Who can't polish er own front door and? Old toffee nosed Mrs. Bowler At.

May I remind you that my wife is in bed trying to get some sleep?

Listen, boys. Old Toffee Nose is trying to get a bit of sleep after a long day doing sweet Fanny Adams. What about a lullaby for old Mrs. Toffee Nose, boys?

If you don't go away I shall be obliged to telephone for the police.

A lullaby for old Mrs. Toffee Nose, boys. Altogether, boys. Roll out the barrel. . .

★ ★ ★

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(London Express Service)

FIRST GIRL IN SLACKS

By PETER DAVIS

THIS is the centenary of one of the strangest yet most controversial garments ever worn. Just 100 years have passed since Amelia Bloomer gave the world her newest look—a fashion that only Grandmamma (and perhaps Grandpapa) remembers.

In our age of panties, scanties and wispiest beachwear, we have almost forgotten the dreamy-eyed girl who shocked her generation by showing her pantalettes and gave her name to a whispered nether garment known as 'bloomers.'

Like Mrs. Beeton of cook-book fame, Mrs. Bloomer is one of history's forgotten women. She hoped to see all her sex enjoying the convenience of slacks. Yet she was born as long ago as 1818 and endured an average girlhood for those days loaded down with six stiffly starched petticoats under skirts that swept the ground.

Hot Revolt

THOUGH this warm discomfort brewed hot revolt, Mrs. B. was a feminist, not a fashion designer. Married to a struggling young American lawyer and publisher, she fought for property rights for women... and only incidentally for their right to wear trousers.

But when she saw a daring article in a local paper suggesting ankle-length pantalettes with a covering skirt to the knees, she enthusiastically endorsed the idea as hygienic and sensible. Then her cousin, Elizabeth, came back from a Near East trip wearing that very costume in Turkish style.

Headstrong Elizabeth Smith Miller displayed her dress in Washington during her father's term in Congress. She flaunted it in the streets. She was the first Western girl in trousers. Like 1950's Gorgeous Gussie, in fact, 1850's Lovely Lizzie certainly started something.

Mrs. Bloomer promptly emerged in public in her own "ski trousers" with a ruffle at the ankle. In her paper, "The Lily," in which she warned women of the dangers of strong drink and poor husbands, she first told the public of the new dress.

The result was immediate. This was before the days of paper patterns, of course, but Mrs. B. was snowed under with letters asking how her "hygienic costume" was made.

Throughout the States, women braved public ridicule and private scoldings by turning their underwear into overwear.

One town formed a Bloomer Institute. From an obscure wife and editor, the Bloomer Dress made brunette Amelia a national figure.

Riots Occurred

CLERGYMEN preached against Bloomerism from the pulpits and quoted from scriptures to prove it sinful. Anti-bloomer riots occurred in New York, as Mrs. Bloomer appeared on lecture platforms to prove that trousers, temperance and universal suffrage went together. Unmentionables flew through the air. Mr. Bloomer left home—he actually moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa, 300 miles from the nearest railway—but the Bloomer Movement went from strength to strength.

In London, Victorian society was shocked by women who paraded Hyde Park in bloomers, distributing pamphlets. Women, they yelled, had been unpaid streetsweepers long enough. Revolt! Revolt! Lectures which were held at the Scala Theatre, however, ended in "rowdy bantering and coarse remarks."

Punch caricatured the movement with sketches of Bloomerists smoking long cigars and sporting canes. Heavy-handed jokes showed bloomer-clad girls proposing to shy and skirted men.

New Version

LONDON, in fact, laughed at bloomers off, but the Paris dress designers bore them in mind. Three years later, the glamorous Empress Eugenie appeared with a new version of Amelia's idea—snowy, ruffled pantalettes peeping coyly from her beribboned ermine. In cascades of lace, the style flew through France, was adopted in England and crossed to America.

But Mrs. Bloomer had given up the battle. Reconciled to her husband, she was wearing a crinoline with heavy under-skirts—and more below—and the thought white pantalettes, "somewhat shocking." Yet bloomers came round again in the cycle of fashion.

It is on record that in 1894, 70-year-old Amelia glanced out of her window at a girl who was wearing bloomers for cycling.

"Dear me!" she said. "What is the world coming to!"

Mussolini's Subway Goes Nowhere

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

ROME has the craziest underground railway. It has been going nowhere for 11 years, has cost U.S.\$17,000,000 so far and will cost a nother U.S.\$6,000,000 before it is finished in 1952.

With a group of Italian engineers, this correspondent walked through the damp, torch-lit tubes of the city's seven-mile "Metropolitana."

If it is ever finished it will be a beautiful subway with spacious stations and streamlined trains.

Mussolini ordered it started in 1939 to link a then nonexistent station with an international fair that never was held.

Most of the route was hand-carved. Archaeologists who crawled through the sandy subsoil with excavators would not allow blasting or steam shovels test precious mosaics,

murals, cemeteries, temples, Roman sewers, etc., be destroyed. The Italian Government heartily agreed on the premise that more men could be employed that way than if modern mechanical methods were used.

It will be the only subway with its own private museum—at the main station—to house the precious finds uncovered during its construction.

Finally, as far as potential use is concerned, it has none.

It runs from the new terminal station through some of the most populated regions of the city and ends nowhere—at the incomplete, weed-grown site where Mussolini planned to hold a world fair in 1942.

But for the student with an underground guide, the trip is fascinating.

The line starts at the terminal station right next to the 50-foot-high remnant of Rome's oldest ruin, the fortifications of Servius Tullius built in 578 B.C.

A lengthy delay was caused here when workers ran into another part of the same wall underground.

Archaeologists called a halt and the wall had to be completely suspended in a special steel sling before work could continue. The wall is still hanging in its cradle 30 feet underground, invisible from below, invisible from the street.

On they went, making detours to avoid other ruins, meanwhile collecting a museum-load of vases, urns, mosaics, kettles, spears, sewers, and even the wreckage of an old Roman house of prostitution, complete with eye-catching murals.

The route continues up and down, right and left, to St.

Peters-in-Chains, the basilica built in 442 A.D. to house the chains said to have been worn by St. Peter. Here the 20-foot-wide tunnel burrows to its deepest, 54 feet under the surface.

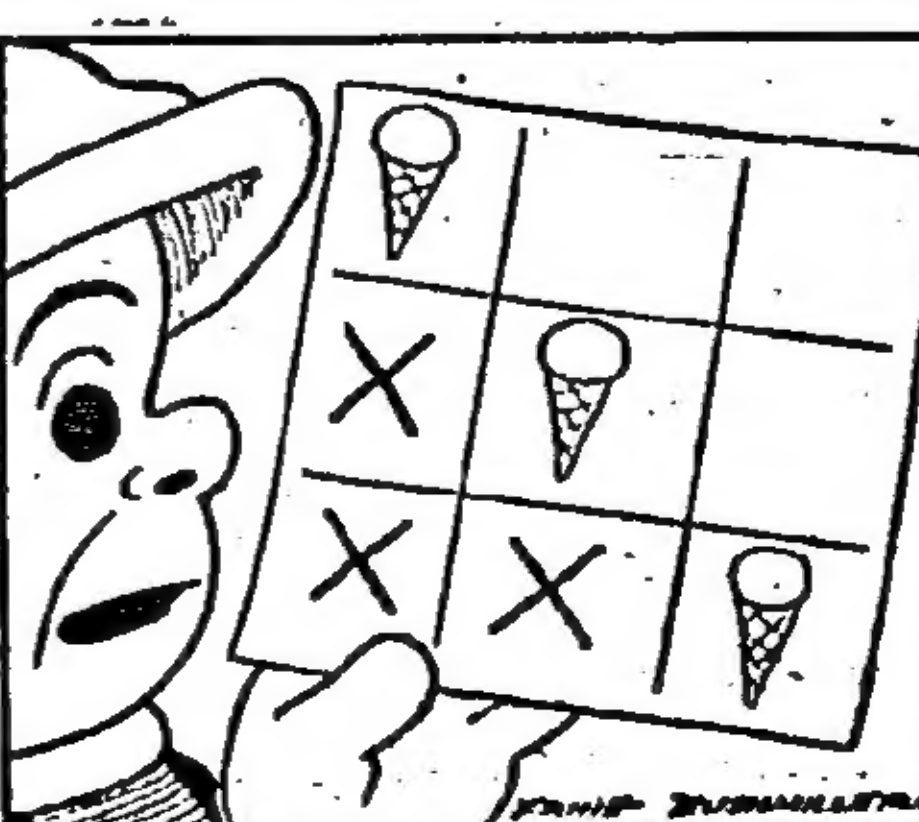
A Roman sewer and part of an ancient forum with stables for chariot steeds were found in this area.

Next stop is the Colosseum, still the largest theatre in the world although built 1,370 years ago. The tunnel carefully skirts the massive arena's foundations and squeezes under the triumphal Arch of Constantine, erected in 312 A.D. to mark the spot where Emperor Constantine declared in favour of Christianity.

The train will continue—at a scheduled 62 miles per hour—under the site of the Circus Maximus between the Aventine and Palatine hills where Roman emperors watched chariot races a thousand years ago.—United Press.

NANCY

Sweet Victory



By Ernie Bushmiller



ACHESON PLAN FOR U.N. CHALLENGED

Vyshinsky Rejects Idea Of Standing Police Force

Lake Success, Oct. 10.

Russia's Andrei Vyshinsky today said "No" to America's proposal that member states should earmark a certain proportion of their national forces for use by the United Nations against aggression.

Mr Vyshinsky, who is Russia's Foreign Minister, was speaking on the Acheson plan for pooling armed forces to meet aggression and strengthening the powers of the General Assembly.

He told the Political Committee, however, that he accepted the idea of a special "Watch-Dog" Commission to keep an eye on political danger spots.

The Acheson plan, also sponsored by Britain, France, Canada, Turkey, the Philippines and Uruguay, has four points.

(1) The calling of an emergency session of the General Assembly at 24 hours' notice if Security Council action is blocked by the veto.

(2) The establishment of a "Watch-Dog" Commission to observe areas of international tension.

(3) The setting aside by member states of part of their armed forces for use by the United Nations when necessary.

(4) The establishment of a Committee to study the whole question of collective security.

"TOO INDEFINITE"

Mr Percy Spender, Australia's External Affairs Minister, supported the first three points, but said that there were "several serious objections to the appointment of a Committee."

The functions assigned to it were too indefinite, he argued. He mentioned two proposed functions—assessment of national resources (including armed forces) and military planning.

"Surely we have had enough experience in the past, in our attempts to achieve control of atomic energy and limitation of armaments, to show that while some nations might be prepared to provide this information, there are others which will not do so," Mr Spender said.

Dr Victor Andrei, Brundage (Peru) said he enthusiastically supported the emphasis that the Acheson plan put on the General Assembly's powers.

He said that the General Assembly had the authority to consider "concrete questions" as general principles.

WORTH THE PRICE

Mr Vicente Rao (Brazil) said that universal peace was well worth the price of a new procedure.

Asking the Committee to adopt the joint proposal, Mr Rao said that it contained a warning to the Security Council to meet its obligations and did not authorize the intervention of other United Nations organs except when the Security Council was deadlocked or paralyzed.

PYONGYANG THRUST

(Continued from Page 1)

Parallel during the past five years. In some places these defences run back 24 miles.

The United Nations were moving up a mass of armour and artillery, the sources added.

—Reuter.

ADVANCE ADMITTED

London, Oct. 10. The North Korean High Command today admitted that American troops were advancing in Korea north of the 38th Parallel.

A Northern communique quoted by the Soviet news agency Tass said that the Northern Army continued to be engaged in bitter fighting on all fronts.

"On the east coast units of the People's Army are inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy," the communique claimed.

"They are engaged in fighting American forces advancing north of the 38th Parallel," it added.

—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling". Programme Summary: 6.30. "John Bull's Band". British "Hits" from Yesterday and Today (BBCRS); 7.00. The Lyric (4.40). From Carlo Quartet (Studio); 7.15. "Lucky Dip". Variety Request Programme. Presented by Pauline Spence (Studio); 8.00. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15. "Orchestra of the Week". London Symphony Orchestra (4.40). Serial Story: "The Shadow of the Mine" (Part 2). Written and Read by Jonathan Sivy (Studio); 9.00. Weather Report; 9.15. "Services Spot Light". By the Band of the 1st Royal Leicesters. (Relay from the N.A.A.F.I. Club, Kowloon); 9.40. First of a Series of Fortnightly Programme. Presented by the British Council (Studio); 10.10. French Cabaret (Studio); 10.30. Popular Melodrama 11. Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.35. Weather Report; 11.45. Goodnight Music. Good Night the Night; 11.50. Close Down.

Demobbed In Troopship



The 1st Battalion Gloucester Regiment is bound for Korea aboard the Empire Windrush. One man did not go. He was Private Frank Wagstaff who, three-quarters of an hour before the ship sailed from Southampton, was called off the ship to learn that he was demobbed. He gives a soldier's farewell to his comrades as he leaves for home.

Drug Ring Broken By C.I.D. Men

Trieste, Oct. 10.

British detectives, posing as drug traffickers, have cracked open an international drug racket exporting large quantities of heroin to the United States. It was learned here tonight.

Four Italians, including two chemists and a sailor, have been arrested.—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law Breakers

Sir,—The Public are aware that it is an offence to take dogs from Hongkong to Kowloon, or from the latter district to the New Territories, and vice versa. We have been warned that the taking or smuggling of any breed of dog into the New Territories from other parts of the Colony is a breach of the regulations promulgated for the purpose of controlling, preventing, minimising and eradicating the spread of rabies to all parts of the Colony.

In the event of the Police apprehending an offender, the animal should be impounded for a period of three months. Cost of upkeep of the animal should be paid by the owner and in default of payment, the animal destroyed.

The official report on the number of deaths from rabies to date is twenty-seven human and ten animal. Have likely contributors officers ever witnessed the agonising death of a person dying from rabies?

While on the subject of law-breakers, will a few so-called sportsmen note that the partridge season opens on Monday, 16th October, and not before. Sportsmen will not shoot on Sunday, 15th. Any person who is found to be in possession of a partridge on Sunday, 15th, should be heavily fined, and his game licence revoked.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Atomic Central Heating Planned

London, Oct. 10. Atomic heat is to be used to warm all the buildings at Britain's No. 1 atomic research station at Harwell, Berkshire, the Ministry of Supply announced today.

Designs for the atomic central heating are already on the drawing boards and the first constructional work is expected to begin next year. If the scheme is successful, it may be used as a model for heating entire towns near the "atom cities".—Reuter.

Soviet News Black-Out Condemned

New York, Oct. 10.

Mr Bernard Baruch said today that if the average Russian could look through the Soviet news black-out and learn how the free world lived, he would be revolted against the "great menace to our civilization" today—Communist imperialism.

"The conditions of the average man under Communism have not improved in 34 years—a full generation since the Russian revolution," said the elder statesman at the 12th annual Marine Moore Cabot convention at Columbia University.

He said suppression of news kept the Russians from seeing the "contrast between the way of life outside and inside the Iron Curtain."

"Were these differences generally known to those who are now held down and could they by some happy chance find a way of reaching the bursting point would be reached very quickly."

Mr Baruch went on to say that if the world was to have peace, "this evil force" of Communism "must be overcome one way or another."—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Well, it boils down to this—Vassor got more class and State U. has more men!"

Gaitskell Expected To Seek U.S. Aid For S.E. Asia Scheme

Washington, Oct. 10.

A usually reliable diplomatic source said today that the acting Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, was expected in talks here to stress the importance of American collaboration with the Colombo plan for Commonwealth aid to Southeast Asia.

The source said he expected Mr Gaitskell to take up this matter when he saw Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's foreign affairs adviser, and the Undersecretary of State, Mr James Webb, this afternoon.

Mr Gaitskell conferred this morning with British Embassy officials on financial and economic matters.

In his talks with American officials, he is expected to stress that Britain should be granted the maximum amount of dollars possible under the mutual defence programme for off-shore purchases, especially raw materials, for Britain's rearmament programme.

Mr Gaitskell is said to know that the French Finance Minister, M. Maurice Petesche, and the Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, who will arrive here this week, will also try to get for the purchase of raw materials for their rearmament programme. However, he is confident that the British Government in a hurry and which could be modified in the discussions here.—United Press.

STRATEGIC MATERIAL

Like his French colleagues, Mr Gaitskell reportedly favours sufficient international control of strategic raw materials to provide enough of them for rearmament needs and to prevent runaway prices such as is happening at the international wool sales.

The source stressed that the reported figure of US\$1,500,000,000 of United States aid for Britain's rearmament programme was not a firm figure but only one arrived at by the British Government in a hurry and which could be modified in the discussions here.—United Press.

SECRET TRUMAN MISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

carry on its full share of this load.

"The only interest of the United States is to help carry out these great purposes of the United Nations in Korea. We have absolutely no interest in obtaining any special position for the United States in Korea nor do we wish to retain bases or other military installations in that country. We should like to get our armed forces out and back to their other duties at the earliest possible moment consistent with the fulfilment of our obligations as a member of the United Nations."

"Naturally, I shall take advantage of this opportunity to discuss with General MacArthur other matters within his responsibility," the statement concluded.

The White House said that Mr Truman had initiated the week-end meeting with General MacArthur, and that the decision to hold it came up "fairly fast."

But the White House Press Secretary Mr Charles Ross, said: "It is the result of no sudden emergency."—Reuter.

Middlesex And Argylls Play Soccer Prelude To Joining Offensive

From LIONEL CRANE, "Daily Express"

Kaesong, Oct. 10.

The British and Australian troops who are expected to join the attack towards Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, in a few hours, were warned tonight to look out for anti-personnel mines.

The Communists used them today for the first time in the Korean war. They killed one company commander and wounded several other personnel of the American First Cavalry Division.

Lieut-Colonel William Walton, the battalion commander said: "The mines are the kind which jump into the air before exploding."

While waiting for their orders to move up, the men of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders played football today in a Kaesong school playground. Others took showers and bathed in the local river.

There were signs today that the enemy is beginning to

withdraw from the lines of trenches and gun emplacements which bar the way to Pyongyang. Air observers say that in groups about a hundred they are pulling out to the north and west.

Another party of about 500 men ran into the American forces which crossed the Yesong River. Even so, the going is still slow. The main Kaesong-Pyongyang road is heavily mined and the Americans are under constant fire from the hills on both sides.

No Royal Plan To Visit Malaya

London, Oct. 10. Court circles in London said today that they knew nothing about a suggestion, contained in a report from Singapore today, that King George and Queen Elizabeth might visit Singapore in 1952 on their way home from Australia and New Zealand. Plans for the original Royal tour of Australia and New Zealand, which was postponed because of the King's illness in 1948, included a call at Cape Town on the return journey.—Reuter.

Freighter Out Of Danger

Hullfax, Oct. 10. The 3,350-ton Spanish freighter, Monte Inheria, her No. 2 hold scorched by fire, reported today that she was out of danger and heading for Hullfax under her own power. Later today a tug will meet her and escort her to Hullfax.—Reuter.

Socks Pon Friends

Watson Nurse, No. 1 Station House, Humansdorp, Cape Province, South Africa. Aged 12. Interested in stamp collecting and exchanging stamps.

VICTORY CONCEDED TO VARGAS

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 10.

President Enrico Gaspar Dutra, of Brazil, today conceded victory to the Government's opponent, Dr Getulio Vargas, in last week's Presidential elections. In a message to Dr Vargas, the Labour and Social Progressive Party candidate, who is now topping the poll by nearly two to one, President Dutra said he would personally transfer his powers to the President-elect on January 31.

The Minister of Justice, Sen. Dias Fortes, today denied rumours that trouble was brewing in Brazil. Perfect order prevailed throughout the country, he said.

Unofficial figures in the elections today gave Dr Vargas, deposed from a 15-year virtual dictatorship in 1945, a total of 2,097,578 votes, compared to 1,239,630 votes for Dr Eduardo Gomez, the leader of the National Democratic Union; 1,007,885 votes for Dr Christiano Machado, the Social Democrat (Government) Party, and 7,278 votes for Sen. Jose Mangabeira, the Socialist candidate. Complete official results are not expected for about three weeks because of communications difficulties.—Reuter.

Pilgrims Killed In Road Accidents

Vatican City, Oct. 10. At least 10 pilgrims have been killed and 100 were injured in road accidents during pilgrimages to Rome during this Holy Year, Vatican sources disclosed today.

Another seven pilgrims have died of illness during their pilgrimage.

Vatican officials estimate that well over two million pilgrims have now passed through Rome.—Reuter.

Slips To His Death

Paris, Oct. 10.

Pierre Loth, 20-year-old Frenchman running away from Paris police, was fatally wounded early this morning when he accidentally impaled himself on the bayonet of a sentry outside the Elysee Palace, residence of the President of the Republic.

At 3.45 a.m., G.M.T., Loth was stopped and questioned by two police officers when seen sneaking around parked cars. He threw his brief case in the face of his interrogator and fled towards the Palace gates. The Republican Guard sentry, alerted by revolver shots fired into the air by chasing police, charged the fugitive who slipped on the wet road and impaled himself on the sentry's bayonet. He died shortly after his admission to a nearby hospital.—Reuter.

No Confirmation Of Strafing Over Soviet

Washington, Oct. 10.

The State Department said today that it had received no information from General MacArthur's Far Eastern Command on the alleged strafing of a Russian aerodrome by two American jet fighters.

The Soviet Government lodged a protest with the United States Embassy in Moscow last night. But the American Minister, Mr Walworth Barbour, refused to accept the note, saying that it should be sent to the United Nations.

Mr Michael McDermott, Government attempted to protest to the United States early in September over the shooting down of a plane by American navy fighter planes off Korea on September 4.

A Russian Air Force officer was reported to have been killed in the plane.

American naval officers said they had recovered his body and identified him by papers in his possession.

On that occasion the United States refused to accept Russia's protest note. The authorities here held that the incident was a matter for the United Nations, because the American naval forces concerned were under United Nations control.

A Russian communication was sent to the Security Council but Mr Jacob Malik, Russian delegate, objected to its being placed on the Council's agenda, claiming that it was a matter for discussion between the United States and the Soviet Government.

There was no further development of the incident.—Reuter.

IMPORTANT

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Opponents Set By A Strategic Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

CHOOSING the correct card to lead from a suit is not always a matter of remembering something that you have seen in a text book on contract bridge. The opening lead, to be sure, since it is often largely a matter of guesswork, must conform, as a general rule, to the accepted practice.

After the dummy has gone down, however, a great deal more information is available. The defender can often get better results by studying the cards they see and choosing a card to fit the exact situation than by following a general rule.

When this hand was played in a recent team-of-four match, the bidding was the same at both tables, and in both cases, West opened the nine of clubs. In both cases, declarer won and immediately led the king of diamonds to set up that suit.

Each East player immediately took the ace of diamonds and returned a heart. It was at this

♠ QJ6	2	♠ 643
♥ 105		♥ J972
♦ 10984		♦ A6
♣ A752		♣ 10864
♠ A98		♠ 10864
♥ 753		♥ 10864
♦ A63		♦ 10864
♣ A752		♣ 10864

(DEALER)

♠ 109
♥ 109
♦ 109
♣ 109

Neither vul.

South West North East
N.T. Pass N.T. Pass
S.N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♦

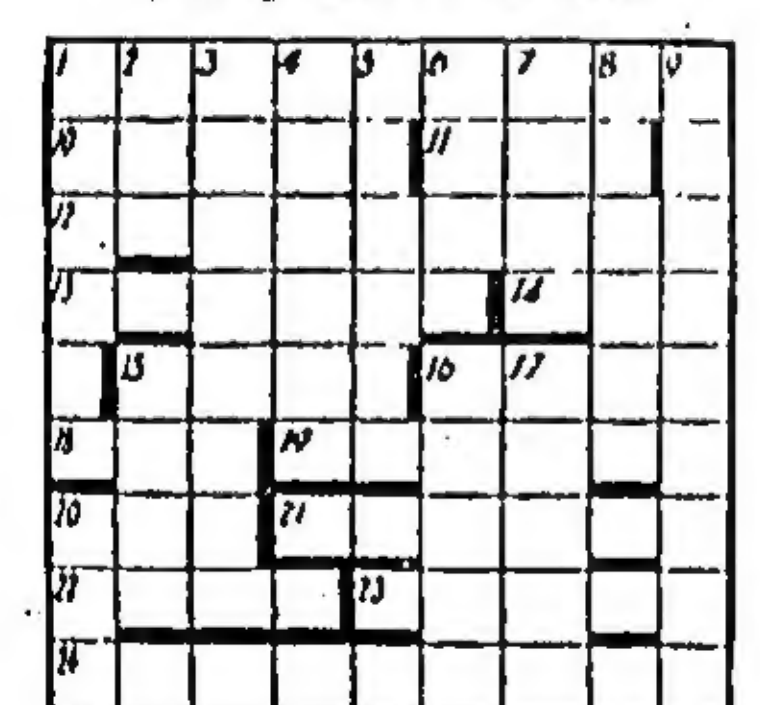
point that the sheep were separated from the goats.

In one room the East player made the conventional return of the deuce of hearts. Declarer properly played a low heart and West won with the queen. Now West could take his ace of hearts and his ace of spades; if he wished to do so, but no more. The defence could win only four tricks.

When the hand was played in the other room, East decided that the defence was hopeless unless several heart tricks could be won. This would be possible only if his partner had three or more hearts. He put up the king of hearts. West would take the ace and queen and follow with the eight of hearts. East would overtake with the nine of hearts, and the defence would therefore make four heart tricks.

Even if South played a low heart on East's jack, a heart continuation would assure the defenders three tricks in this suit. The ace of spades would then provide the setting trick.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Place deliberately (10)
 2. A side that gives you nothing (10)
 3. No cert about this terrace (10)
 4. Enough to make any cheat hot (10)
 5. You'll always get the answer from the chimney (10)
 6. Repair man's fault that stands firm (10)
 7. French head in a nice test (10)
 8. To folk it's not a bad thing (10)
 9. Doubtless it made the rat in (10)
 10. Far him—merited (10)
 11. Neck wear (10)
 12. Mountain of Greece (10)
 13. Sea or a top? Could be either (10)
 14. Little sister is up upset in such dismal surroundings (10)
- Down
1. Fruit (10)
 2. Terminates the dodo (10)
 3. Lion and partner? No too easily spotted (10)
 4. Traces for (10)
 5. You shall not get his island of France (10)
 6. Found in an old parchment (10)
 7. Pacific Ocean (10)
 8. Quite enough to make Ellen (10)
 9. Change the dodo (10)
 10. Shares (10)
 11. Droppers seem to be attached to (10)
 12. The Professor's return (10)
- Solution of yesterday's puzzle (crosses)
1. No cert about this terrace (10)
2. A side that gives you nothing (10)
3. No cert about this terrace (10)
4. Enough to make any cheat hot (10)
5. You'll always get the answer from the chimney (10)
6. Repair man's fault that stands firm (10)
7. French head in a nice test (10)
8. To folk it's not a bad thing (10)
9. Doubtless it made the rat in (10)
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11. Neck wear (10)
12. Mountain of Greece (10)
13. Sea or a top? Could be either (10)
14. Little sister is up upset in such dismal surroundings (10)

DUMB-BELLS

HAVE YOU ANY DUMB RELATIVES?



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

IF you are born today, you have considerable artistic talent and some of the temperament which goes with it. However, you have the desire to see any job you start, finished and, consequently, you are thorough and efficient once you get going. You are the type to fare best when faced with obstacles, for they give you an incentive to do your finest work. When things are going smoothly, you are apt to let down and slide along without putting out too much effort.

Music and literature are the two fields in which you will be happiest. Parents of children born on this day should make it possible for their progeny to study the art of their choice at a very early age. All of you born on this day probably will find it difficult to conform to convention. You will want to

arrange your life in accordance with your own ideas and your "inspiration." Don't take advantage of this too much, for you will find out that a lot of inspiration comes from continuing to work hard at a project.

When it comes to marriage, you must be cautious in selecting your mate. It should be someone who understands your temperament and is willing to co-operate with you in your ambitions. Someone born under the same sign will be attuned to your personality. Such a team can bring success as well as happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Give children all the attention they need today. You can mix business and pleasure, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be energetic, for this is a day of accomplishment. You work hard. Be resourceful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care of your personal business affairs today. Protect all assets. A social evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Start a difficult project with anticipation of success. Efficiency pays dividends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Worry won't help a thing. Everything seems to go very slowly indeed. Just be patient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A good day for taking care of your correspondence. The words seem to be at the end of your pen.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Get an early start and concentrate on a job that needs doing. You can finish it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Tally on your own stamens today to tackle a tough job. Help someone in distress if you can.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A new environment may bring

new friends—even romance, if that is what you are seeking.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Don't let impatience be a handicap. Arguments can be risky. Keep the peace now, if ever.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—News from a distance may bring the true facts. Don't pay too much attention to rumour.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your own ideas are apt to be best. Follow them. Then pay attention to advice of others.

Air-minded fias

PERFORMING fias, weather-bound at London. Airports read no longer wander about at a loose end. There is to be a large hotel for animals and insects who have to make journeys by air. Great care will have to be exercised to get them on the right planes. Even a trained acrobatic plane will find it difficult to pick up a warbling in a plane-load of financiers. The entry of a crocodile or a tiger would be more obvious, but no less awkward. Down, Rover, down!

(Answers on Page 8)

(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Christopher to the Rescue

—He Helped the Moon Out of a Tree—

By MAX TRELL

"WHEN it is dark and everyone is asleep," Christopher Crickler was saying to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "such strange things take place as no one in the world would believe. But we who stay awake all night—and the cat and the frog—we know that they take place, because we have seen them."



Christopher Crickler lowered his voice, as though he wanted no one else to hear what he was about to say. "Last night, my dear Knarf, the moon came down and got stuck in a tree!"

"Oh!" exclaimed Hand. "What happened then?" asked Knarf. "Did it get out again?"

"Luckily," said Christopher, "I happened to see it. There it was, all tangled up in the branches. It couldn't get up and it couldn't roll down. The moon fell out and went rolling down the hill and out of sight. But no one else in the whole world knew anything about it."

"And then, on another night," Christopher Crickler went on, "the stars suddenly blinked themselves out."

"You mean," Knarf said, "that they blinked and blinked and all at once they went out?"

Christopher nodded. "They all went out like little lamps. Now there wasn't a cloud in the sky. They just went out. Perhaps the wind blew them out. Yes, it must have been the wind. It was blowing quite hard that night. But," said Christopher smiling, "we lit them all up again."

"How?" Knarf and Hand wanted to know.

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POCKET CARTOON

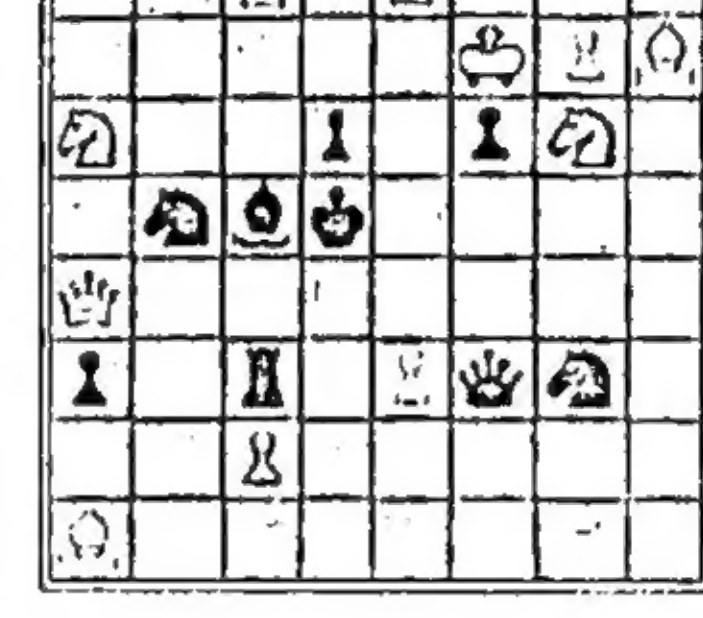
by OSBERT LANCASTER



CHESS PROBLEM

By A. P. GULAJEW

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K4, any; 2. Q, R, or P (disch) mates.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

He came in last

By T. O. HARE

RABBIT invited me to the Inter-House Sports at the school where he lives. Richard was running for one of the five houses. Mercury, unfortunately, Richard, to his ill-conceived mortification, came in last in an exciting race. Three runners represented each of the five houses. Richard was on the usual "points" basis, the first runner home being 1 point, the second 2, and so on. For the first time on Saturday, Richard and I were identical twins who were more than six inches apart in the race. Several others were known to me. Richard's cousin, Rover, came in seventh; he was representing Mercury. Sam Stool, running for Saturn, took Paul Fry, and Freddie Fox, representing Neptune, came in last.

Can you deduce what places were occupied by the three runners who came in last?

(Solution on Page 8)

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Chinese Operators In HK Selling Gold To Buy Sterling

London, Oct. 10. Rubber was strong on the market today in both London and Singapore. Prices were only slightly below the peaks touched before the North Korean collapse.

On the other hand, gold in Hongkong, which paced tin and rubber in the early stages of the Korea boom, turned weak today at not greatly above its pre-Korea price.

BIG CUT IN U.S. BUDGET

Washington, Oct. 10. The United States Budget Bureau announced today a \$300,000,000 reduction in non-defence appropriations.

This is \$30,271,335 above the minimum cut that Congress ordered after voting the funds.

The Bureau's reductions—for the fiscal year ending next June 30—were approved by President Truman. They were spread over 30 agencies in the executive branch, which shared in the \$35,554,600,425 Appropriations Act to which the cuts applied.

That Act made up a large part of the nearly \$40,000,000,000 that Congress appropriated for this year before recessing until November 27.—Reuter.

Attlee Urged To Cut Social Service Costs

London, Oct. 10. The Association of British Chambers of Commerce today urged the Government to cut Britain's £1,530,000,000 a year social services to prevent "cold war."

The present rate of social services at a time of overall employment discouraged work and was "inflammable fuel to the fires of inflation," the Association told the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in a memorandum.

Another suggestion was that social services should be made self-supporting by a separate universal levy outside the budget. This would enable existing taxes to be reduced.—Reuter.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, Oct. 10. Stocks dropped one to two points. Special issues ranged as much as 5 points lower. The foreign situation caused some concern. Traders viewed the Communist military success in Indo-China and the Russian complaint of the attack by the American planes on one of its Far Eastern airfields with apprehension. They wondered what might be behind President Truman's announced conference in the Pacific with General MacArthur.

The decline in the industrial averaged the greatest in the last two weeks and lowered that average to 227.60. Bull market was a few cents. With no heavy waves of selling to cloud the trading picture, the volume for the day slowed to 1,979,000 shares. Blue chips lost ground on the wide front. Motors weakened substantially. Rubbers declined sharply.—United Press.

Freight Shipment Surcharge

Bombay, Oct. 10. Shipping interests here have decided to place a surcharge of 10 percent on freight shipments to Australia from Indian ports, it was learned today.

The levy, effective 11th week of October, is the result of delay in Australian ports caused by dock labour disputes and acute congestion there.—Reuter.

Egyptian Trade Agreement

Cairo, Oct. 10. The Egyptian and West German trade delegations have completed negotiations for a new trade and payments agreement. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry officially announced today.

Details would be announced simultaneously in Frankfurt and Cairo after the agreement was signed.—Reuter.

German Electric Cartels To Be Broken Up

Bonn, Oct. 10. The Western Allies are preparing to split up the two largest electrical cartels in West Germany, Siemens and A.E.G., an Allied source said here today.

This will be the third concrete step taken by the Allies in dismantling Germany's huge industrial monopolies. They have already issued regulations dividing up the I. G. Farben chemical combine and the steel firms.

The Allies, as a result of the recent Foreign Ministers' conference in New York, plan to give up their powers to dismantle German industry by next January when they hand over control to the West German Government.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$237,674. Transactions and noon closing prices were:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS
HK Bank	1400	2 @ 1400
INSURANCES		
Canlon	250	100 @ 250
HSBC	700	700 @ 700
DOCKS, ETC.		
K. Wah	84	500 1000 @ 5.00
N. P. Wai		1000 @ 5.00
Provident	12	
Whitlock	23	
ALH, ETC.		
HK Hotel	230	600 @ 2.30
HK Land	424	
UTILITIES		
Tram	1370	1500 @ 14
Star Ferry	1250	1000 @ 12
C. Light (N)	1250	1000 @ 12
Electric	27	500 @ 27
Telephone (N)	1115	1200 @ 11.15
Telephone (H)	1094	200 @ 11.00
INDUSTRIALS		
Cement	137	300 @ 13.7
Home	13	
STOCKS, ETC.		
Dairy (N)	1315	1400 @ 13.15
Dairy (H)	1115	1000 @ 11.15
Watson	204	100 @ 20.4
COTTONS		
Raw	315	

CHINA TRADE WITH SOVIET SATELLITES

San Francisco, Oct. 10. Goods which China does not need or has very little were landed in Tientsin the other day from a Polish steamer, the S.S. Warta.

The goods comprised the first shipment of industrial materials arranged under the Sino-Polish and Sino-Czechoslovak trade agreements.

Peking Radio, reporting this today, said that several thousand tons of goods were unloaded from the Warta. These included raw materials for industry, agricultural machinery and some finished goods from Poland. Automobiles and all kinds of machinery made up the cargo from Czechoslovakia.

When the Warta sails for Europe she will take from China such things as sausage casings, tea, tobacco, pepper, mint, pig iron, wolfram and molybdenum, destined for both Poland and Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, October 10. Prices of spot tin rocketed to the highest prices today at the morning session. The rise in price since the close of business on Monday afternoon amounted to 17 pounds sterling. The turnover was 160 tons, including 10 tons for cash.

Prices closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin buyer	850
Spot tin seller	855
Business done at	853
Three-months tin buyer	850
Business done at	840-853
Settlement	United Press.

Singapore Rubber Futures

Singapore, Oct. 10. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber	16915-16915
Number 2 rubber	16915-16915
Number 3 rubber	16915-16915
Number 4 rubber	16915-16915
Spot rubber, unsmoked	16915-16915
Black crepe	137-139
No. 1 crepe	173-175
Settlement	United Press.

London Rubber Futures

London, Oct. 10. Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:

No. 1 rubber	801-815
Number 2 rubber	801-815
Number 3 rubber	801-815
Number 4 rubber	801-815
Spot rubber, unsmoked	801-815
Black crepe	137-139
No. 1 crepe	173-175
Settlement	United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange at the following rates:

Sterling note (per £)	15.00
U.S. dollar (per \$100)	25.20
Indonesian guilders (per 100)	25.20
Siam (per 100)	27.10
Singapore (per 100)	27.15
FTC (per 100)	27.15

OUTWARD MAILS

The Postmaster General wishes to remind members of the public that sorting of outward R.A.C. mail remaining unsorted at that time is completed the following morning before 8 a.m. in the case of Registered Mail which is completed in time to connect with the afternoon delivery of the day after arrival.

A surface mail to United Kingdom and France will be closed as indicated below. This mail is expected to arrive at Liverpool on or about November 18, 1950.

Unregistered letters and printed matter for China, Malaya and Indian Islands can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles by air to India, Ceylon, Malaya, and the East Indies will be closed at 4 p.m. on the day of departure. Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the day of departure. Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the day of departure. Parcel Post close at 5 p.m. on the day of departure.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Closing Times by Air

Taipei, 4 p.m.
Singapore, 4 p.m.
Bangkok, 4 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Closing Times by Air

Hankow, 10 a.m.
Canton, 10 a.m.
Kobe, 10 a.m.
Yokohama, 10 a.m.
Manila, 10 a.m.
Cebu, 10 a.m.
Singapore, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 10 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
Closing Times by Air

Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Bata, Cairo (Nairobi), Mombasa, Dar es Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg, Cape Town, London, 5 p.m.
Djakarta, Sydney & Auckland via Singapore, 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (Hawaii), 5 p.m.
Canton, 5 p.m.
Yokohama, 5 p.m.
Kobe, 5 p.m.
Hankow, 5 p.m.

To Bring Peace To Ex-Enemies

Tokyo, Oct. 10. A former Olympic star and World War II hero, who left Japan in 1945 with black hate in his heart against his captors, is back in this country to seek out his former enemies—and bring them spiritual peace and salvation.

One time star swimmer Louis Zamperini flew into Tokyo on Sunday, carrying a bible and a list of 100 names of his captors and prison guards who had starved and tortured him during his two years in a Japanese prison camp.

The 33-year-old former pilot from Compton, California, arrived here as a member of the Youth for Christ Group.

He is the second ex-prisoner to come to Japan since the war as a missionary (the first was former Sergeant Jacob Deshaizer of Doolittle's bombing group) and a second former mile athlete (the first being "Flying Preacher" Gil Duddy).

Zamperini said today he was converted during Billy Graham's revival meeting in Los Angeles last year. His wife, a devout Christian, had persuaded him to attend.

DUTY TO PERFORM

After his experience Zamperini told friends: "There is such a change in my life that I feel I have a duty to perform. That duty is to return to Japan with the power of Jesus Christ. I shall offer to them the word of God. For now I believe it is Christ or Communism for nations. Christ or atomic annihilation for the world. Our only remedy for these threats is Christ for the individual."

Zamperini was captured in 1943 when he ditched his plane off Oahu, Hawaii, and drifted 2,000 miles in 47 days on a life raft. A Japanese vessel picked up the pilot and his companions. He spent the rest of the war in a Japanese prison camp.

During his confinement the Japanese made him run against the wall in the rain, weak and undernourished, Zamperini won.

In the former track star's possession is his own death certificate signed by the late President Roosevelt—United Press.

Paris Cheers Sultan Of Morocco

Paris, Oct. 10. The President of the French Republic, M. Vincent Auriol, the Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, and members of the Government today welcomed the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, and his son when they arrived at the Bois de Boulogne station here for a four-day State visit.

Cheered by crowds and surrounded by mounted Republican Guards in full ceremonial uniform, the party moved slowly in three cars towards the Elysees Palace.

Fifteen closed cars with high civilian and military officials joined the motor cavalcade, which was led by the President's car with the Sultan in white robes and the Heir Apparent in a dark suit with feathers.

Thousands of troops, including mounted Spahis—North African cavalry—in full dress uniform, lined the Avenue Foch and the Champs Elysees, through which the party drove to the Palace, where the Sultan will be the President's guest.

A monster traffic jam still held up circulation an hour after the Sultan's arrival.

The Sultan will place a wreath tomorrow at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the morning. In the evening he will hold discussions with the President and M. Robert Schuman, the Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

Danes Express Gratitude To Churchill

Copenhagen, Oct. 10. Mr Winston Churchill, who with Mrs Churchill is visiting Denmark, was this afternoon given the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy of Copenhagen University. The ceremony was attended by over 500 professors, diplomats, journalists and other guests.

Expanding U.S. Forces In Europe

Los Angeles, Oct. 10. Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl Bendetsen said today the Army will use the new military appropriations to strengthen United States forces in Europe.

Mr Bendetsen, here to participate in the American Legion national convention, said the Korean war had not reduced the need for strong European defenses.

He said: "The ball will begin rolling now that the Armed Forces have the money to guard this American rampart. Our forces throughout Europe will receive enough armor and men to convince Russia that we mean business."

The Army Comptroller, Lt. Gen. McLean, who accompanied Mr Bendetsen here, said the Army has 40 percent more money to work with than it had before the Korean invasion. He said: "Our forces in Western Germany will be greatly strengthened now that appropriations have been upped."

The General described General MacArthur's amphibious landing at Inchon in Korea as "one of the most brilliant campaigns in history, both tactically and politically. It will go down in history as one of the greatest moves in modern warfare."—United Press.

GREATNESS OF GANDHI

Birmingham, Oct. 10. Dr Ernest Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, said today that Mahatma Gandhi was without doubt the greatest religious leader in India during the present century.

"In him the influence of Christ was far more manifest than in many nominal Christians, for, like Christ, he was a peace-maker," he declared at a religious service here.

Dr Barnes said that the great industrial cities of the world were apprehensive lest in a new war the use of atomic bombs should bring unparalleled misery.

"May it not be that some of the peoples of the world, inspired by leaders like Gandhi and Sun Yat-sen, will move mankind to the repudiation of an evil which, so far we in England dare not set aside?" he asked.—Reuter.

Toscanini In New York

New York, Oct. 10. Arturo Toscanini, the famous Italian conductor, arrived here today in the liner Vulcania. He was allowed to land immediately despite report that he might be barred under the new internal security law, which bars entry to America to all past members of the Nazi Party and associated organizations, as well as a number of present-day pro-Communist organizations abroad.—Reuter.

Difficulties Facing IRO In Germany

Geneva, Oct. 10. Mr J. Donald Kingsley, Director-General of the International Refugee Organization, said today that the Western Powers' decision to increase German military strength was making it more difficult for the IRO to do its work in Germany.

There was, for instance, a tendency to clear refugee camps at all costs, Mr Kingsley told the IRO's General Council here.

The continued use of camps, hospitals, embarkation and other facilities was "indispensable to the completion of the IRO programme in Germany and Austria," he declared.

Extreme pressure was being put on these basic facilities, Mr Kingsley said that talks he had had with the Allied High Commission had been generally satisfactory, but the matter was sufficiently urgent to bring before the Council.—Reuter.

Cyprus Greeks In Court

Famagusta, Cyprus, Oct. 10. Fifty-five Communist-influenced Greek trade unionists, including seven women, appeared in court here today charged with taking part in an illegal assembly demonstration and disturbance.

The charges referred to a Communist peace demonstration in Famagusta on August 11 when United States naval units visited the port.

Eleven of the accused were discharged, but the prosecution went on to outline the cases against the remaining 44.—Reuter.

WINS £94,335 FOR A SHILLING

Carlisle, Northwest England, Oct. 10. Thomas Wood, aged 42, a one-legged clerk in an office here, learned today that he had won £94,335 for a shilling in a football pool—the highest pool dividend ever paid in Britain.

Wood, a married man with two sons, lost his leg while serving as a sergeant major with the 14th Army in Burma during the last war.

A well-informed source said today that the Commission might refer the matter to the Security Council.—Reuter.

Inspection At Holyrood



Wants Place For Dutch Navy In Atlantic System

The Hague, Oct. 10. Rear-Admiral H. C. W. Moorman, Dutch Secretary of the Navy, declared today that his Government should maintain its attitude that the Dutch fleet must continue to be represented in the Atlantic defence system.

LARGE-SCALE N.W. ITALY FARM STRIKE

Turin, Oct. 10. Steel-helmeted police, carrying Tommy-guns, today were guarding all trains in Italy's northwestern Turin Province, while big industry was largely paralysed by a 14-hour Communist-led strike which was called in support of labourers in the Province's rice fields who quit work two weeks ago, demanding a new labour contract.

Strong reinforcements of police were deployed throughout the Province to prevent the striking farm workers from large-scale arson and other direct action.

At one farm, near Novara, 600 quintals of fodder and 220 square metres of barn roofing were destroyed by a fire early this morning.

Yesterday, 6,000,000 lire worth of damage was done to another farm by a similar fire. In many regions strikers today beat up labourers brought in from other provinces in an effort to save the ripened crop. Many arrests were reported.—Reuter.

JAP PRINCE GIVES BLOOD

Tokyo, Oct. 10. Some soldier wounded in Korea may soon be carrying the blue blood of the Japanese Imperial family in his veins without knowing it.

Prince Takamatsu, second brother of Emperor Hirohito, today donated 200 grams of "A" type blood to the United Nations blood bank, and then emptied a glass of apple juice offered by U.S. Army medical attendants in one hearty gulp.

Princess him, was refused after a physical check-up showed she was not sufficiently strong to stand the loss of blood.

The staff at the army dispensary where blood donations are being accepted said that 30 to 40 Japanese have been appearing daily, with a total of about 400 Japanese blood donations up to today.—United Press.

CEASE-FIRE REJECTED

Djakarta, Oct. 10. The Indonesian Government has rejected an appeal by the United Nations Commission for Indonesia for a cease-fire in Ambon, the Commission announced tonight.

The announcement said that the Indonesian Foreign Minister, Dr Mohammad Roem, had replied saying that his Government regretted that it was unable to comply with the Commission's appeal to further explore the means of a peaceful settlement.

The Commission was considering what further action it would take.

A well-informed source said tonight that the Commission might refer the matter to the Security Council.—Reuter.

Russians Object To Extension Of Trygve Lie's Term

Lake Success, Oct. 10. Soviet Russia today objected at a secret session of the Security Council to the extension of Mr Trygve Lie's term of office as Secretary-General of the United Nations.

It was learned that the objection of the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik, was not so much directed at Mr Lie personally as at the principle of extensions to the five-year term.

Dr Ales Belser, the Yugoslav delegate, proposed that Mr Lie's term be extended by two or three years.

The Council was discussing the formalities of the appointment, and no other names were mentioned.

It was understood that the Western delegates would propose that the Council make no recommendation whatever, leaving the decision to the General Assembly, where there is no veto.

Mr Lie's five-year term as Secretary-General expires in February.

The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr T. T. Tsiang, while not opposing Mr Lie directly, suggested that consideration be given to the possible candidature of former Presidents of the Assembly.

It was understood that he had General Carlos Romulo, the Philippine Foreign Minister, in mind.—Reuter.

Reds Carry Off Catholic Priests

Vatican City, Oct. 10. Monsignor Patrick Byrne, the Apostolic Delegate in Seoul, has been carried off by the increasing Communist troops into Northern Korea together with his secretary and four other Catholic priests, Vatican Radio said tonight.

Two other Catholic priests in Korea had been killed, the Radio said.

The Radio added that an American Army chaplain, Father Francis Biel, had confirmed the discovery of 700 bodies under a church at Taegon. The bodies were piled up in a ditch in the basement of the church.—Reuter.

Intruder In Austria Denounced

Washington, Oct. 10. Dr Karl Gruber, the Austrian Foreign Minister, said today that his country might eventually have to appeal to the United Nations for "real liberation."

Soviet diplomacy had delayed an Austrian peace treaty "with an accumulation of claims which have not the slightest connection," he declared.

The Foreign Minister told a National Press Club luncheon: "It may even be conceivable that diplomatic means will fail. In that case, we shall have to appeal to the United Nations to help us get rid of the intruder."

"We are convinced that sooner or later the United Nations not only will have the will, but also the power, to restore freedom, peace and order to a country which does belong to the most ardent adherents of the ideal of the United Nations."

"A few days ago we had a severe test of our inner stability," Dr Gruber said. "The Austrian Communist Party tried to use the present economic difficulty to stage a general strike and, following this up, to cause an uprising against Austria's free and democratic institutions."

"This attempt failed completely, even though the Communists got some indirect assistance from the Soviet authorities in Eastern Austria."

"This certainly gave ample evidence of the unity of our population and the people's determination to defend free institutions against Communist aggression."—Reuter.

AUTOBAHN CUT IN EXERCISE

Berlin, Oct. 10. Russian army tanks and infantry today cut the vital 100-mile Autobahn linking West Berlin with West Germany for four hours during autumn troop manoeuvres near the British Zone border.

Russian troops swarmed on to the broad thoroughfare, over which is carried half of West Berlin's essential foodstuffs. Black-uniformed German police halted traffic on either side of the mock attack.—Reuter.

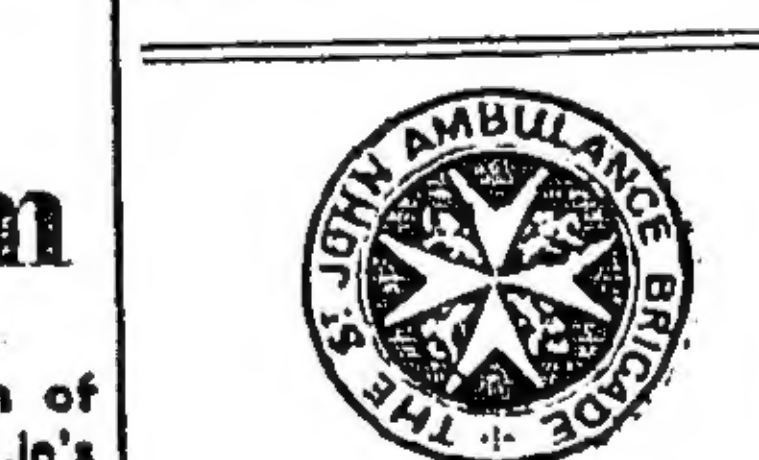
INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

(1) Call the five houses 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Each house has a number. We know that M scores 15 points and 7 points and must therefore have won 15 and 7. In 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The small islands of the tropical Pacific N. of Australia and E. of Malaysia.
2. Book of Revelation or Apocalypse.
3. A shoal of sand in an estuary.
4. The 110 Grande.
5. Milking cow.
6. The Pyrenees.



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